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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1901

IN A SEA OF FLAME.

LEGISLATORS MANY CHILDREN PERISH ARE AT WORK.

Patronage Proposition Occasions Orphan Asylum at Rochester Burned and Nearly Two Hundred Chinese are Killed Some Delay in the Assembly Program.

age was in session until 2 o'clock this marning without coming to any definite conclusion

Recess was taken until 10 a. m. with few of the problems presented to it

the comparatively unimportant matter of appointing a janitress for the lows:

| ate, as agreed upon, will be as follows: | occupants numbered between 165 and lows: | ladies' waiting room took up much

While waiting for titls committee to come to some decision, members of both houses had time to consider measures which they are wishing for early introduction.

Important among these is a set of bills which have been prepared under the direction of the League of California Municipalities. H. A. Mason, sec-

The first of these bills makes in portant changes in the street laws. It is more of an alternative measure to the Vrooman Act than a repealing act and alms to correct objectionable features of the law.

A new public library is the next in Importance. This measure will permit to complete its report.

The time was granted and the caucus kind for library purposes, which the doubtful constitutionality of the present act has hindered.

The third bill so amends the bond act that municipalities are permitted to issue bonds for a term less than forty years. Under the present law, bonds thus issued run for not less

than that period. Under the provisions of another of Special to The Tribune, the bills, municipalities of the sixth class will be permitted to establish fire

The last of the more important of of the people to raige special funds for ranicipal improvements without the issue of bonds.

The Democratic Assemblymen caucaused and selected J. J. Crowley as clerk of the minority. The question of patronage was discussed, the general opinion being that any increase over that allowed last year should be op-

The Senate Committee on Rules met to arrange for the increase of Senate committees from twenty-three twenty-four, as had been authorized

MAY BE

Washington.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lensed Wire

PARIS, Jan. 8.-As the result of in-

quiries made in the official circles, the

(as cabled from Washington to the

Daily Mail of London) that the United

States has but forth a tentative suc-

gestion that the peace negotiations be

The French government, however

has not yet received a formal proposi-

MENACE PANAMA.

. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Consul-

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shifted from Peking to Washington,

subject is not determined.

Associated Press Dispatches by

the majority caucus.

The Committee on Farming, Dairy.

Adjournment was then taken until 2
P. M. tomorrow. in the majority caucus.

SHIFTED.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.-The As- | ing and Manufacturing was increased sembly majority committee on patron- to two, that of Farming and Manufacturing. The Committee on Mines, Draining and Debris was also increas ed to two, as was the old one on Forestry, Fish and Game. Committees on Constitutional Amendments, Code Revision and Food Adulterations were created. The committees of the Sen-

Contingent Expenses Apportionment. valuable time this morning and similar Banking, Commerce, Constitutional lis, a nurse; Charlotte Bryant, Charles Amendments, Corporations, County Biem, Charles Bushnell Carey, Evelyr Government, Education, Elections, Enrollment and Engrossing of Bills, Executive Communications, Federal Relations, Pinance, Forestry and Water Storage, Fish and Game, Hospitals Irrigation, Judiciary, Revision of Codes, Labor and Capital, Drainage and Debris, Mining, Military Affairs Municipal Corporations, Reformato-ries, Printing, Revenue and Taxation, retary of the league, is here in their Highways, Rules, Prisons, Agriculture Food Adulteration,

ASSUMBLY CAUCUS. At 1:30 P. M. the Republican members of the Assembly met in caucus to listen to the report of its Committee of

Patronage. The Committee reported "progress," and asked to be given an hour in which

adjourned until 2:39.

STATE PRINTER

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8 .- The Commission appointed by the Senate at the last session to investigate the State printing office will report today that these bills permits municipalities to the whole system is faulty and ex-levy special taxes by the direct vote tremely costly; that the office of State Printer should not be elective, and some plan should be adopted glying the management into the hands of the Governor,
The Commission is composed of

Leavitt, Ashe and Shortridge, · AFTER KENYOUN.

Cutter introduced a resolution requesting the removal of J. J. Kinyoun, United States quarantine officer at San Francisco. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Federal Re-

OUT OF

ond and third floors. The lower floor ARMOUR FUNERAL.

burning of the Rochester Orphan Asy-

injuries. The asylum was a three

story structure at the corner of Hub

Dead and missing: Mrs. Martha Gil-

Carey, Evangeline Carey, Rhea Con

nell, Mary Mexander, Norton Howard

Helen Hamilton, Bertha Hall, Gladys

Hill, Mary Kane, Gertrude Mitchell

Mary McCall, Carl Malster, Hazel Mur-

1ay, Myrtle Patterson, Harry Pavelos-

ky, Carl Richards, Allan Richards,

George Stuck, Violet Stuck, Julian

Stone, Minnie Skinner, Herman Saper-

stone, Mildred Slocum, Gertrude Toner.

Minnie Tiffany, Mildred W. Wright,

Otto Welch, Arthur Kelly, Cara Potter,

Fred Potter, Susan Marthage, Ethe

The injured: Lorena Owens, serious

Allan Belmore, Miss F. M. Hibbard,

serious; Mrs. Cline, Miss Kate Catter-

Addison, serious; Paul Dunn, colored;

Miss Brad, Miss Lawson, Mary Brown.

A few minutes after 1 o'clock this

morning a nurse, Miss Cline, smelled

smoke. The matter was immediately

reported to the matron, Miss Dinehart,

The smoke was located in the builer

room. Word was sent to police head-

quartets. Fire apparatus was hurried

to the building, but before the first en-

gine arrived the structure was in

flames. Scores of persons were doing

blowing out the lower part of the west

from the east end of the building.

apartments, located mainly on the sec-

Wright, Afred Demorest.

the Mission Tomorrow Afternoon.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The funeral of

Philip D. Armour will take place to morrow in the Armour Misson. Th family found it necessary late last night to make a change in the origina plan, which contemplated only a pri tate service at the residence, 2115 Prairle avenue, So many manifesta tions of public interest and sympathy were aroused by the death of Mr. Ar mour that those intrusted with the arrangements quickly perceived that the capacity of the residence would be in adequate. Late last night the follow ing notice was issued by the family: "The final arrangements regarding

Black, George B. Harris, Jessy Spald-

ing, Frank H. Head, Marshall Field,

DROPPED DEAD.

Mrs. Alice Hawkins, a coppist in the

County Recorder's office, dropped dead this afternoon in front of the Hall of

She left the office with Mrs. Carson for

the reached the sidewalk she fainted and

fell on the concrete. In a few minutes she was dead. Mrs. Hawkins was u

widov. Heart diserse was the cause of

ALAMEDA'S ACTION.

of the prespectors in the wilds of the funeral of the late Philip D. Armour provide for private services at He admitted that he killed one of the men, whom he said was insone and the family residence for relatives and had assaulted him after mitalian friends at a time not yet fixed. "The public services will be hell a

the other four with a hatchet. Packer was one hundred miles from civilization at the time and was compelled, he said, to eat the flesh of the

GRAND JURY AT WORK.

General Gudges at Panama cables the State Department from Colombia that the Colombian government announces that the revolutionists are approaching Panama and making preparations out the duties we have assumed by article which appeared in his publicatreaty for the protection of the Isthmus of Panama. MERCED'S FLOOD OVER.

is assuming its normal condition, Both mined to call all of the stockholders the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe got of the paper and everyone connected their tracks repaired last evening and with the editorial department in an efattack on the Grand Jary...

Proposal to Settle the Murderer Compelled Chinese Troubles at to Eat the Flesh of His Victim.

PRISON.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire DENVIR, Colo., Jan. 8.—The last official act of Governor Thomas today Associated Press learns that it is true | Was to grant a parole to Alfred Packer, Packer has been in prison for ever seventeen years.

He was sentenced to a forty years' term in the year 1883. Packer's alleged crime was the murder of a party

tion, and therefore its attitude on the had assaulted him after murdering

body will lie in state from noon until 2 p. m. Wednesday, January 9th." murdered man to keep himself from The honorary pall-bearers will be: Roswell Miller, C. H. McCormick, J. C.

George H. Webster, C. M. Favorite, A. J. Earling, Otto Young, Samuel Aller-

The investigation of the charges of corruption, in connection with the Dalton indictments, made against the last Grand Jury, was taken up this morning by the new inquisitorial body impanelled recently by Judge Greene. The only witness called was G. B. Daniels, manager of the Enquirer, He was questioned as to the origin of an tion in which, by innuendo it charged that the Dalton Indictments were inspired by the friends of Victor H. Metcalf for political purposes. While he admitted technically that he was re-Associated Frest Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leared Wire.
MERCED, Cal., Jun. 8.—Merced's
If any existed upon which it was sponsible for the article, he disclaimed

flood, as the result of overflow of Bear based.

Creek, subsided last night and the city It is stated that the jury has deter-ALAMEDA, Jan. S .- The Trustees last night passed resolutions requesting Senator Perkins and Congressman Metcalf to try and get an appropriatheir trains were enabled to proceed fort to locate the responsibility for the tion to have Oakland harbor widened after being ried up here all day. and deepened.

lum early today between twenty and thirty lives were lost and many of the hospital ward, who was taking care of two sick children. The explosion, though of great force inmates will die from burns and other did not awaken the sleeping nurses

Thirty Lives are Lost, While Many Others

Will Die From Injuries.

bell Park and Exchange street, and its The smoke that began to pour into the east wing awakened the inmates to realization of the situation with a sud denness which at once reemed to rot nearly every one of judgment and men tal faculties. Cries and groans filled the air. It was impossible to see anything on account of the thick smoke thing on account of the thick smoke, every available point, but in space of the nurse, Miss Ashdown, did all in that the building was almost destroyed her power to save the children and before the fire was under control.

when the firemen arrived their atof the hospital ward in the west wing of the institution. On the floer next to the top was Miss Brad. With the flames leaping all around her, it seemed impossible to escape. She did, however, but was so seriously injured by fælling

that she will not live.

It was stated by the matron that
there were seventy-five girls in the
west wing. Besides these, there were two children and two nurses in the hospital department, which was also in that wing. It was estimated at o'clock that all of the inmates of the west wing had been gotten out, either ill, Morris Keating, theman; Planche

Many children were taken awas early, and the number saved and those killed and injured could be counted with great difficulty.

The work of rescue was taken up by

volunteers as well as by firemen. Ambulances from all the hosp als were on the ground almost as soon as the fire companies, and houses in the neighborhood were thrown open to receive the little ones who were carried from the asylum,

The scenes were heartrending. A large portion of the asylum building

was totally destroyed.
Two young men, W. Clark and P. their best to rescue the inmates. Shortly after the fire broke out a boller ex-Young, were coming down Plymouth avenue at 1 o'clock this morning, when ploded with terrific force, completely they saw the smoke issuing from the end of the connecting wing, thereby asylum. Clark immediately can to a the alarm box and sent in an alarm, cutting off the escape of the children Then he and his companion ran up the fire escape to the roof of the building In the east wing were the sleeping farthest away from the fire. Just as they reached the top a terrific explo-

TO STOP

POOLS.

Cigarettes Will Soon

Be Introduced.

prohibiting the sale of eightettes,

M'KINLEY'S ILLNESS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The Presi-

that the President is not seriously ill

BIG STORM IN RUSSIA.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, ODESSA, Jan. 8.—Dozene—of trains

ire snowed up on the southern rail-

ways and some are completely buried.

Ten thousand laborers have been dis-

patched to clear the tracks. Several

Russian steamers are missing. Schas-

tapol is full of vessels which have

has been so heavy that no malls have

· Eastern Temperatures.

40; St. Louis, 48.

(Special to The Tribune.)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 8.—By the the upper as the second. forty children or more. Miss Sarah the hospital was situated was a mass of flames. The smoke poured out from hospital ward, who was taking care in be heard coming from the imprisoned inmates. The long ladders were run

up, and plunging into the riffing smoke fireman after fireman came sliding down the ladders bearing inanimate forms in their arms. Most of the children and adults carried from the burning building were unconscious, A general alarm was sent in and brought out the remainder of the department. The fire was fought from every available point, but in spite of partment.

Fireman Maurice Kenting went on the roof with a ladder to rescue women and Li Hung Chang, the court event-and children. Just as he reached the ually agreed to endeavor to make bettention was first turned to the inmates and children. Just as he reached the top a stream of water was turned on ter terms after the signing of the note him to keep away the flames, but it had the effect to confuse the man. He reached for a woman and the latter jumped for his arms. Suddenly the man lost his hold on the ladder. The crowd groaned as the fireman fell with the woman to the ground. The woman

was killed outright and the firemar was so seriously injured that he may die. The roof was covered with children who had escaped through the scuttle from the upper rooms, and the firemen were kept busy carrying then Miss F. M. Hibbard, who had charg

of twenty-three children on the third floor in the main building, said: "I was awakened by the cries of the children and realized that the building was on fire. As quickly as possible wall made our way to the roof, escape it any other direction being impossible. Already the firemen had their ladders on the roof and quickly the children were carried down. After most of them had been rescued the heat became a intense that, to save myself, I slid down a post leading to the graund."

Miss Hibbard was terribly burnet. Most of the dead taken from the building vere carried temperarily to near by residences. In one house a dozen bodies were lying at one time. The living and dead were laid on floors, couches and beds. When the hospital ambulances arrived, however, the He ing people were sent to the hospital while the dead were taken to the morgue. Harly today the morgue re ported-that already twenty-five dead ond and third floors. The lower floor sion was heard and the flaines burst children had been brought there, a was known as the first nursery and forth with renewed vigor. In a few number being unidentified.

WINDS

Will Take Place From Bill to Prevent Sale of Jeffries and Ruhlin to Climate.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. \. Senator Belshaw of Contra Costa will present a Rublin and Jeffries. The weather was raw and cold, and neither man would ing at the seashore was enough for bill prohibiting pool-welling and book-venture outside to do any work Rublin, who had planned to remain at Bath Beach until ten days before the fight Berkeley house. fine of from \$200 to \$1,000, or imprisonwhich is to take place in Circinnati on February 16th, has charged his mind and ment not more than one year, or both, will leave for Covington, Ky., oz. Sun

> winds at Loch Arbor convinced him that a warmer climate would be more desirable, and he will move to West Baden, and, within a few days if the cold weath-

that it was all that could be desired an he was never really so anxious to train hard for a battle. He said he weighed 236 pounds in fighting costume and pointer dent is still suffering from his cold, and 'to this fact as an indication of his good the Armour Mission, Thirty-third on the advice of Dr. Rivey has decided condition at the present time, street and Armour avenue, where the 40 stay in his room for three or four. "Tam" Sharkey, who will meet Kid

days. There will be no Cabinet meeting today and the invitations for the cisco, on February 5th, left for West diplomatic reception tomorrow night have been recalled. The reception will Baden last night. The callor puglist will train at the Indiana health resort until February 15th and will finish up at Los be held at a future time not yet decided February upon. It is stated at the White House Angeles.

BOY'S BONES ARE

Adolph Nestorie, a San Francisco yesterday afternoon and had the bones of his right leg crushed below the knee He was taken to the Receiving Hos-

A Banker's Will.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, probate yesterday and letters testamentary issued to Joseph Knowland, father of Assemblyman Knowland, and CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Temperatures at A. M.: New York. 30: Boston. 28: Friiz Boehmer. They will act without bonds. Frank H. Bartlett, J. B. Lank-Philadelphia, 20; Washington, 28; Chi-cago, 40; Minneapolis, 32; Cincinnati, tree and Samuel Frank were appointed

Train in a Warmer

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribure's Special Larged Wire, NEW YORK, Jap. 8,—One day's train-

Senator Simpson will introduce a bill | Jearies' experience with the senator

Speaking of his health, Jeftrier said

street and Armour avenue, where the to stay in his room for three or four McCoy in a twenty-round bout before the

WIRED TOGETHER

lad, was caught beneath the wheels of a box car at Sixteenth street station pital, where Drs. Porter, Stratton, Ewer, Rowe, Williams and Hyde took desperate measures to save the limb. The pieces of splintered bone were re-moved and the ends drawn together taken shelter in the harbor from the moved and the gales. The snow fall in the three days with aliver wire.

The will of the late Henry Sevening, the Alameda banker, was admitted to to appraise the estate.

GERMANS WIN A BLOODY BATTLE

—Empress Instructs the Envoys Not to Sign Joint Note.

here, but the fact that five other viceroys also have protested, causing the court to instruct the plenipotentiaries not to sign the note, created a great sensation in Peking. The agreement has not yet been presented for signature. The Ministers believe, however that Prince Ching is too irrevocably bound verbally and think he will sign

The objections of the southern Vice roys are precisely the same as those which the court originally telegraphed to Prince Ching, and concerning which on the representations of Prince Ching

The court doubtless was influenced by the protests from the south, benasty had less influence there than in the north. Chang Chi Tung has officer were killed and several men strongly urged the court not to return were wounded. The remainder of the to Peking, but to establish a capital in Chinese fled.

be a most aerious meruce to the dymasty, as the State of the country is doubtful. The note will be signed if China is sincere in carrying out the provisions of the agreement. Li llung Chang is invisible to the public. His attendants claim that he is suffering from a serious relapse, though many persons think his relapse is made a convenience so the signing of the note can be delayed until the court can be heard from again.

Von Roque, a nephew of Count von Waldersee, rode seventy miles yesterday, bringing the news of a battle bety een the Chinese and German troops to the northeast of Peking. Three companies of infantry and one company of Unians met 2,000 Chinese.

An engagement ensued in which 200 Chinese were killed and 200 wounded. Three German soldiers and only one

KING IS IN COURT

Copper Millionaire and by Hughes. Partner Will Fight PAID A FINE FOR the Wife.

G. W. Hull, the "Copper King" Arizona, pleaded not guilty to the charge of disturbing the peace and battery preferred against him by woman who styles herself "Mrs. Margaret J. Hull," and who claims to be

Mary Hewitt, a friend of the "King." at the same time, pleaded not guilty to the charge of disturbing the peace. The complaint against her, also, was made by "Mrs. Hull." Hull and Mrs. Hewitt were together at the time the dual offense is alteged to have been committed, the scene being the place of abode of Mrs. Hull in Berkeley which the "Copper King" visited, it is claimed, to secure possession of a child borne to him by "Mrs. Hull" when she was known as his wife. The mother refused to surrender the child, hence the charges which resulted from force being used by the "King" to secure possession of the lad. Both Hull and Mary Hewett pleaded not guilty and will be tried by the court January 17th.

Hull, some years 1 go, in Arizena, married the complainant in this case under the supposition, as he alloges, that she was unmarried. He later discovered that the was the wife of a man named Lowell. He secured a separation from her ell. He secured a separation from her sele and velvet carpets, loce curtains, but not antil after he had given her a porderes, linoleum, egate and glass ware, heme in Berkeley which she now occuples, which cost him \$3,50. The weman, however, still claims to be the "king's" wife, and proposes to fight his move to regain possession of the child and the

HE DEMANDS PAY FOR HIS TROUBLE. Antone Rogers has filed suit against

the estate of the late Manuel Unos, Sr. for \$2,937, claimed to be due for the care and maintenance of Enov. during the latter years of his life. The complaint sets forth that the deceased was the father of the plaintiff's wife and that in 1992 the deceased agreed to give all of his property to plaintiff's wife in consideration of his being provided with a home. However, he left Rogers' home in 1899, and when he died it was found he had left Mra. Rogers but \$1.

ALAMEDA SCHOOL TEACHER IS DISCHARGED. 'Ida Jacobs, the Alameda school

leacher who was taken into custody yesterday on a charge of insanity, was



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discharged this morning by Drs. Keyes and Tisdale acting as a Commission of Lunacy. It was shown that the only evidence of insanity was that Miss Jacobs had been haunting the office of School Superintendent C. C. Hughes of Alameda in an effort to secure employment in the department,
As roon as the woman was dis-

charged she was arrested by Policeman lhown of Alameda on a warrant charging her with disturbing the

CARRYING A GUN.

James McWilliams pleaded guilty in the Police Court to a charge of c. rrying a conceased weapon, and was sentenced to par a fine of 110.

A flinor's Estate.

Alfred D. Bennett has applied for letters of guardianship on the person and estate of Percy Harold Metcalf, a minor. The boy has an interest in the estate of the late William Metcalf, whose will is now being contested by Victor H. Metcalf in the State of New York. Percy Metcall's interest in the estate is stated to be worth \$1,000. His home is at 540 Twenty-second street, Oaldand,

중프로 A New Corporation.

P. N. Delanoy, Charles G. Pewell, A. G. Dexter, R. V. Powell and Joseph F. Fernald, all of Alameda, have incor-posated the Central Warehouse Company. The capital is \$100,000, of which \$500 has been subscribed.

GRAND AUCTION SALE.

We have received instructions from Dr. Marsh, No. 16s Eighth stre t. Oak-latel, to sell at public auction, Wednes-day, January 9th, at 11 A. M., the entire furnishings of his home, compasing in part fine odd parlor pieces, oak i at rack, oak bedroom furniture, chiffoniers, flore mattresses, oak extension table, chairs to match, fine range, gas stove, body Brus-

livery article in this house is the rame os new, only been in use three months, Our instructions from Dr. Mersh are to sell regardless of cost or value, on ac-count of leaving for Detroit on the 10th

count of leasing to Least Grand of January.

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PRESIDENT HAYS CETS DOWN TO

Provident Charles M. Hays' first bus lness day in San Prancisco was given up largely to becoming acquainted with of the Southern Pacific Company and incidentally noting the conduct and general routine of affairs in the different offices in the yellow building. Mr. Hashes all the time, are yeu, and dealing occupies the offices of the late "Yes,"

Collis P. Huntington on the fifth thank Collis P. Huntington on the fifth floor of the big bulbling. The rooms have been refurnished and fitted up for the new president's reception.

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Hays, accompanied by Vice-President Stubbs and General Manager Krutischnitt, made the founds of all the offices, being introduced to the

heads of departments by his escort.
From the yellow hullding Mr. Hays went to the Wells-Fargo building, where the law offices and the claims department were inspected. Finally a visit was paid the auditing department at Fourth and Townsend streets.

One of the first suggestions which the new president was heard to offer was the need of more commodious quarters for the railroad offices. He was surprised to find the officials tucked away in such cramped quarters and thought it a pity that all the offices could not be in one building. The aration of the departments into three different buildings be considered poor policy and not for the best interests of

the company. There was no suggestion made, however, in regard to a new building, but a prominent railroad man, in speaking of the matter yesterday, said be would not be at all surprised to hear before long that the company would erect a new and more commodious office build-

During

DOW AND CONDON APPEAR IN COURT.

Water Company Put in Evidence Showing the Cost of Certain Work.

a call toan than you do for a long term

loan.""
"No: the rate on a call loan is lower than the regular rate, because we can get our money whenever we want it."

POLITICAL CONDITIONS A FAC-

Mr. Palmanteer said the general condition of the country was always a factor in extending credit. When the financial condition was disturbed by politics, as it had been by the Bryanite campaigns the hazards of lending money were much greater than under more prosperous and settled conditions. The rates of interest vested with reneral conditions. Hayne

Moore, who proceeded to administer an

attorney. "At this end of the table," he said, "we have felt mortified at the

lack of knowledge of the subject

banking, not the witness. Because he does not understand what should be

no right to jump upon a witness when

the answers to his questions are not

"We have brought a gentleman here to

to ask the witness to make public th

Intention to insult the banker or to as

plott the business dealings of his institu

Yesterday's Proceedings.

THE PLEASANTON TRACT.

Deputy District Attorney G. W. Harris testified as to the value of the Aiviso

mediately contiguous at prices on a per

chase by the Contra Costa Company, it being nor early to supply the city with water. Prior to the purchase it was pege-sary to restrict the use of water for Irrigation purposes on account of low cressure, but since the accusition of the research plant there had been no restriction on the use of water. The pressure on the pipes had riven greatly. "State whether the Contra Costa Water Company could distribute the water coming from San Leanning and the water coming from Alvaredo without using the pipe system laid in the city of Orkhand by the Orkhand Water Company?" "It could not."

When THE TRIBUNE went to pre-s

some further parleying and ex-

utides of his banking corporation."
Heyne applocationly discialmed a

Hayne apologetically

satisfactory.

Before the water case was called this morning City Attorney Dow came into the court room wearing the same look of insetutable wisdom that distinguished him in the last century. After looking around with a grave and preaccupled air he drifted out, leaving the spectators in doubt as to the cause of the extraordinary visit. Then business went on as if nothing had happened.

Before the water case was called this invested on similar terms in other enterprises."

His honor stated that he would not overrule the objection, but he feit a generally from men who are familiar with the subject.

Mr. Palmanteer said the rate of interest was not a fixed quantity. In every community men of especially pened.

Assistant City Attorney Condon was

pened.
Assistant City Attorney Condon was also present, wearing his hair roached like the mane of a Canadian pony. His style of habdressing makes him conspicuous; otherwise he has the general appearance of common folks. When Mr. Dow returned with his arm till of imposing documents he and Mr. Condon held a carena in whispered tones. Nothing further sensational occurred, however.

COST OF PUDDLE WALL.
E. B. Stone of the irm of L. B. & A. L. Stone, contractors and dealers in building materials, testified that he was familiar with the conditions under which the San Leandro dam was built. He was familiar with the cost of building puddle wall, having done considerable work of that character under contract. He estimated the cost of putting in the clay puddle wall at San Leandro at from \$1.15 to \$1.20 per cubic yard.

"Do you consider that a fair pince

yard.
"Do you consider that a fair price for doing the work at this time?"
"If I had to do the work on contract I would not do it for any less it would probably cost more it done by day's

work."
"Do you think it would cost from \$145 to 1.20 per yard to do that work?"
"That is what it is worth. I would not do it for any less."
Witness said he had hauted all the materials for raising the dam, and also the gione for facing the tunnel and other work. He knew where the clay came from because he had hauted a great deal of it himself.

MP STONE NOT SOUT.

MR. STONE NOT SOFT. Attenney Hayne started in to tangle p Mr. Stone, but focu gave it up as a bad yeb. He found Mr. Stone to be an prompt and cheery me a cricker with hi nswers and fully conversant with every plate of his business. After making the these describe the rethods of putting witness destribe the rethous of putting in the different kinds of public, he examined him at considerable length as to what he had done at different times in the contracting line. The lower secund ruppised that Mr. Stone should have had so much synchous.

so much experience

"When die von de vour hist werk at
the San Leandro deen?"

*1n 1881 1 "How old were you then?"

"I was 21 years old."

eWere you a contractor then?"

"I started out user contractor in 1831." had a few trainis."

"How many horses are you ustrat le our business now, Mr. Sten " McCutcheon.
"About four foundred."

11 W. Hogan, a clerk in the water com pany's office, was recalled and stated that the number of services instelled at the expense of the company between 1801 and 1300 was 2,500, as near as he could figure it. A lew of these were outside the

Recession il 1/30

A SMALL MATTER OF INTEREST. In the afternoon W. G. Palmanteer, vice-president and manager of the Cen tral Bank, testified that the provailing rate of interest among Oakland banks for that-class unsecured loans is eight per cent. Hayne immediately began to cross-examine the witness somewha as to the rates of interest prevailing in San Francisco.

"Don't you know that the rate of in-terest in San Francisco for first-class unsecured loans is six per cent?" he asked with a sneer.

"No, I don't know it," teplied Mr. Palmanteer. "I know some banks in San Francisco that are getting more

Hayne persisted in suestioning the nitness along this line till McCutcheon objected on the ground that Mr. Palnunteer had not been examined in regard to interest rates in San Francis-

county, not in San Francisco, and it is

\$3.00

WILL OAKLAND DO ITS DUTY BY-INVESTORS?

W. A. Boole & Sons Ask to Be Permitted to Buy Goods Here.

terprises."

His honor stated that he would not overrule the objection, but he felt a deshe to hear something about interest rates generally from men who are familiar with the subject.

Mr. Palmanteer said the rate of interest was not a fixed quantity. Inversy community men of especially large means who could be relied upon at all times to meet loans promptly. Council Appoints a Committee to Investigate the

large means who could be relied upon at all times to meet loans promptly, and such persons could always borrow money on particularly favorable terms. These persons constituted a small favored closs who could get money at a rate lower than the terms necorded the ordinary customer. Special rates were made according to circumstances, the solvency of the customer and the amount of money on hand. Because there is no passable readway by which W. A. Brole & Son's new ship yards, fronting on Cakland harlor, con be reached, the firm is practically bo-lated and harred from purchasing materials in the bead market.

W. A. Boole appeared before the City Council last night and verbally petitioned that this condition of affairs to reme

tomer and the amount of money on hand.

"When we have pienty of money on hand and wish to put it out and a man comes in who is strong financially and prompt to meet his engagements, we would give him a very low rate."

"Would it make a difference if he was a friend of the bank?"

"No; it's all dollars and cents."

"How low a rate of interest have you ever loaned money at?"

"I think I have leaned money on bonds on call us low us live per cent."

"Don't you charge a higher rate for a call loan than you do for a long term dled. "I thought I would come up here to tell you what we are trying to do at our ship yards," said Mr. Boole. "We have exrended considerable morey in oredging and building a wherf, but we have also been compelled to build a kind of bridge from our ship yards to the railroad ec that our men can reach Oaktand.

"Now, I would like very much to pat-roulze fome fedustry. I would like to get my fron, nalls, etc. in Oakland, but there is no way by which we can reach Oakland with a team. We need a read

"We have 100 men now employed at our yards, and will shortly increase this num bur to Sw. Business is rapidly increas ins, and our operations are by no means limited to strictly local building and repairing. We are taking in Concinnen work, and are even now overbuiling a Government revenue cutter. Of course I don't went to appear as though I m here begging, but we'd like to have a sacadamized rondway between Oakland * prop wand our yerde."

proper and our yeros.

E. C. Sessions also made a few remarks, stating that while the march lend is in a volved in a suit just now there is really a suit for the property in the outline in of a no obstacle to present the putting in of . good street

thed conditions. The rates of interest varied with general conditions. Hayne did not like the character of the responses and began exchanging into the business of the Condal Bank.

An objection by McCutcheon was made the project for a specting personal attack on the banker.

This aroused the indignation of A. A. Monta, who recognish a minimister and Councilman Mott said that Boole & Son's involuent in the thin yords con-templates about \$100,000. "They are engaged in ship boilding here, and nave alartistic eastigation to the disgruntled ready invested a large sem of mercy hi their enterprise. As it is now, their musticial comes from elsewice, and vessels have to stop at the ship parts on their way to Oakhand wholves. "I am in favor of glying them a good shown by our brother. It is Judge Hayne who is ignorant of the rules of

street, but I am advised by the City At-torney and Street Superintendent that dain to everyone is no reason why the took of Chestnut and Adeline streets he should be permitted to inquire into is involved in the water front suit, and it is questionable whether we can im-prove these streets until final decision is reached in the suit. Yet we ought to do the business of the bank. Counsel has something for this enterprising firm. Books enterprise to a substantial one to Oakland."

testity to the prevoling rate of interest among Cakland hanks for unsecured On motion of Councilman Layior the matter was referred to Comclimen Mod cans, and he has stated the rate to be and Meese to investigate and recommenper cent. Dither that is true or it is not true, and counsel has the right to come remedy, alsprove it it he can; but he has no right

***OAKLAND MEN AT THE** STATE FEDERATION plaining, Mr. Palmanteer was excused till tomorrow morning, as he had a stock-holders' meeting to attend at 3 o'clerk. OF L'ABOR.

a State Federation of Labor, which was called some time ago, is in session in San Francisco. It is composed of delegates from various trade organizatract, better known as the Pleasanton, tions throughout the State. It is inJudging from what he knew surrounding
property to sell for, he estimated one
portion, embracing about 170 acres or the
right leads of the creek, to be worth from
\$7.00 to \$100 per acre. Another tract of
about seventy acres or the left bank he
valued at \$75 per acre. He had known
of two or three recent sales of land insmodularly contiguous at prices on a per
genut-at-arms. tions throughout the State. It is in-

mediately contiguous at prices on a per with his estimates. One tract of cight-ten across-the Fintes place—was sold for 110,500. For another tract of less than eighty acros \$12,900 cash was refused. The Kenncally place of thirty acrossold for \$11,00 or 10,500 who was not positive which. The improvements were of little value. Witness sold he was partner in a country, as represented by the American Federation of Labor. In addition of the country of the country, as represented by the American price are not a first partner in a country, as represented by the American price are not presented in complete across the form and first partner in a country as represented by the American price are not presented by the American price are not provided and price are not provided and price are not presented by the American price are not provided and price are not

taille. Withess said he was partner in a commity, its represented by the Americal estate firm at Picosanton and kept himself informed as to real estate values in that locality, be having resided there for twenty-fear vers.

THE DISTRIBUTING SYSTEM.

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THE DISTRIBUTING SYSTEM.

Pipe Superintendent Prindle was recalled and asked if he knew whether the distributing system of the Contra Costa Company in the city of Oakland, as it exists a prior to the purchase of the plant of th 'Oakland Water Company, was sufficient to distribute the water coming from Alvarado as well. This brought out an objection from Hayne, who contrained that it was a question for experts to decin. "This main has had personal and full charge of the entire pipe system of the company for fifteen or exteen years," said Met't teleon, "and nobody knows the first the distributing system of the form r Oakland Water Company had been in cristiant use ever since 4ts purchase by the Contra Costa Company, at their port castry to supply the city with water. Prior to the purchase it was processary to restrict the use of water for irrigation purposes on account of lay researce, but since the negalisation of the purchase it was processary to restrict the use of water for irrigation purposes on account of lay research but there had been no research to the contralisation of the purchase it was processary to restrict the use of water for irrigation purposes on account of lay research but there had been no research to the contral processor, but since the negalistion of the Alvarado plant there had been no research to the contral processor.

RELIANCE LADIES' NIGHT POSTPONED.

The directors of the Reliance Ath-letic Club have decided to postpone the ladies' night scheduled for tomorrow evening to Monday evening next. A fine program is promised.

10% off our entire stock during January

pre-inventory cloak and suit sale beginning Monday

we have placed figures on our ready-to-wear garment stock which will reduce it by one-half before stock-taking. Prices have been cut with this only in view. We quote a few reductions:

rainy-day-suits — fashionable winter effects in Oxford grays, blue and tan, sold for \$25.00-

Now \$13.50

tailored suits-Eton, Russian-blouse and tight-litting suits, silk-lined, in latest shadings, sold for \$30 to \$35-

Now \$18.00

short jackets-newest winter colors in box-cut and fly-front styles, sold for \$12:00 to \$20.00-

Now \$6.75 to \$10.75

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PLEASANTON PEOPLE PLAN FOR WATER

The Board of Town Trustees of Pleasanton awarded a contract last evening for the construction of a municipal water plant. There were six bidders. The contract was let to Will-tams. Belser & Co. for \$17,075. The plans include a complete plant, conplans include a complete plant, von sisting of reservoir, pumping engines, pope lines, fire plugs, etc. The im-provement has been under considera-tion for several years.

The town voted bonds recently for

SHIRLEY COMPANY SCORES IN TRILBY

ed "Tritby" at the Macconough last night to a good house. Although the * play is a familiar one, it was given by & the Shirley Company with such dramatic still and attention to detail that the performance was a most enjoyable one. Jessie Shirley in the title role gave a finished portrayal of Du Maurler's unfortunate heroine, and proved herself an actress of skill and magnet-ism. The rest of the characters were in capable hands, and the scenery was all that could be desired. Tonight "The Country Cirl" will be the bill. "The Country Girl" is a charming comedy of old English life, and forms a refreshforces with which the stage has heen flooded in recent years. As housework and prepare his own mean Peggy, the Irrepressible country girl, while she would insist on squandering Miss Shirley has a role that fits her part of his earnings in drink.

While the battery case came on form Miss Shirley has a tole that its her part of his earnings in drink.

Detter to wear glasses when young than before the north of contedy that is a delightful bit of contedy that is trial this merning it was announced that the NEW YEAR by having a test made reckies abandon but without a sug-

EXCITING WAR PLAY AT DEWEY

"The Last Stroke" was given its first performance at the Dewey last night to a tures audience. The play is a drama of the Cuban struggle for independmind, the piece has an unusual interest | tice performance last night vas an excellent one and was enthusiastically ap- C. W. Kinsey, Dealer in New Style plauded. The production is sure draw big houses all the week.

SAYS HE IS A **NUNDRED YEARS OLD**

A man who claims to be more than Bill SMITH—in Golden Gate. December 20, ceats old was taken to the Receiving 1900, to the wife of A. H. Sidith, a daughter. years old was taken to the Receiving Hospital lost night by the Caldand po-lice, who found bim lying on the street lice, who found I'm lying on the street apparently dead. His case was diagnosed as epilepsy. When he regained conseconstices he gave his name as Frank Prairi and stited his home was at Cit Madisen street. His relatives were sent fer, and they corrolocated his assertion that he had passed the entury mark. He is pretty lively for his years and scops his functive in hot water by running away from home.

Licensed to Marry.

"hristian Brixen, Oakland..................26 William Joseph Toblu, Oakland, Mary Teresa Heafey, Oakland Charles Wirth, Cakland...
Chistina Fasshauer, Oakland...
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* NEW WOMAN WOULD : NOT PROSECUTE HUSBAND.

The hattery charge preferred against William Sullivan by his wife was dismissed in the Police Court this morn

Sufficant who is a plumber by occupation, claimed his wife posed as the 'new est woman in town," that she compelled

Mrs. Sullivan had evanged by raind and of the eyes. Glasses will cost little, but no longer desired to preserve the man whatever the price they will be encap who, the now admits, is her main supspeciative headache caused by eye strain not often seen. She plays the part with Mrs. Sullvan had changed her mind and

> To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Zc.

The noted magnetic healer, has, at the of the Cuban struggle for independent carnet request of his many patients on enter, and is full of exciting scenes and this side of the bay, consolidated bis San incidents. It is one of the best of the Prancisco effice with his Oakland office war dramas, and dealing as it does at M Clayst, N. W. cor. Ninth st., where with episodes still fresh in the public he will devote his entire time to the pracmind, the piece has an unusual interest tice of his profession. Office hours, 3 for the pattons of the drama. The A. M. to 5 P. M.

> Household Furniture, Carpets Ranges, Etc. Modern furniture bought, exchanged or cold on installment payments. Cash discount 10 per cent from installment prices.

Born

Died.

KNIGHT-in this city January 7, Peo, 2 Programmy Jace, wife of W. H. Knight, aged 72 years and 2 mentus about 12 years and 2 mentus about 12 years and 2 mentus are thin, at 2 o'clock, at residence, 129 Webster affect. Interment private, 100GHRS-in Profivale, January 5, Poi, Samuel L. Rosers, 2 native of Connecticut, aged 74 years.

the Start Ter King Many Berght turn Chart Hilltaker:

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Henjamin Walls, deceased.

"The could not."

WATER SCARCITY IN PAST YEARS.
Air, Prindle were on to say that for seven or eight years prior to August, 187, there had been trouble about the water count of the result of the program is promised.

GOT THIRTY DAYS

FOR "ROUGH HOUSE."

The directors of the Rehance Alle-letic Club have decided to postpone the letic Club have postpone the letic Club have decided to postpone the letic Club



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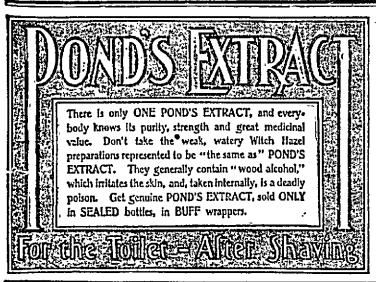
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Twenty-first street between Twentythird and Twenty-fourth avenues.

Denying Heron & Holcomb permis-

sion to extend bay window over side-walk at corner of Tenth and Chestnut

Overruling the protest of B. Rolin et al, against sidewulking Thirty-sixth street, from Magnolia to San Pablo

Appropriating \$100 to transplant rees on Boulevard, donated by C. H.

Granting the Ransome Company per-

Guanting L. Leimert permission to extend windows of a building on Broadway between Eighth and Ninth.

REFERRED TO COMMITTEES.

nue. Petition of C. Olsen for a sewer in

Campbell street from Tenth to Eleventh street.

Resolution granting permission to P.

A. Cox to extend windows on south-west corner of Seventh and Market

Resolution giving filteen days' notice to sidewnik the cest side of Telegraph

avenue from Twenty-first to Twenty-zec-

Resolution directing the City Engines

Resolution appropriating \$100 for the

Resolution authorizing the City Attor-

ney to prepare an ordinance prohibiting

signs to extend over thirty-six inches

Resolution of intention to ridewalk

Tenth street from Ninth to Tenth ave-

Resolution granting Heron & Holcomb

permission to connect sewer in Spring

ing of sidewalks with goods and wares was re-referred to the Ordinarcs Com

Verbal petition of W. A. Boole & So

that some street leading to their thip-

yards at foot of Adeline or Chestnut

An ordinance establishing grades on

Oakland avenue was referred to the Ordinance and Judiciary Committee.

REPORTS FILED.

S. H. Mitchell, balliff, presented his re-

port for December, showing \$283 collect-

ed from fines in the Police Court. Plied.

Poundmaster's report for month of December, showing receipts to be \$67.50, was

The letter received by Mayor Suny

from Senator Perkins, relative to his not being very sanguino of success in secur-

NOT IMPROBABLE.

An installment without making a sikh. -Detroit Journal.

A swarthy old Indian Sikh Bought a conjugal helpmeet on tikh, And 'tis commonly zaid Ho never once paid

ing a harbor appropriation, was flied

ordinance regulating the chstruct

street with Piedment avenue sewer.

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ty-first street.

CITY COUNCIL AFTER THE BILL BOARDS.

Councilmen Pass an Ordinance Fixing Tax on the Nuisance,

Routine Matters Handled at the Regular Session Last Evening.

As soon as President Barstow rapped the City Council to order last night, he introduced J. A. Johnson, as the new member of the Council.

"Gentlemen," he said, "it gives me

"Gentlemen," he said, "it gives mer pleasure to introduce our new Councilman, J. A. Johnson, who succeeds Mr. Rowe, resigned, as you know."

The new Councilman gracefully bowed and then sat down in the chair recently vacated by Supervisor Rowe. Mr. Rowe occupied a seat in the lobby.

lobby.
There were no boquets thrown, and the Council immediately proceeded to drspose of a large batch of routine WORTHINGTON CLAIM PASSED.

WORTHINGTON CLAIM PASSED.
When the resolution ordering paid certain bilts had been read, Councilman States on objected to the passage of the bill of the Bowers Rubber Company in the sum of \$2,040. He said the Board of Works had procured 500 feet additional hose, and although this was within the appropriation, he thought that no more hose should have been ordered than was actually needed.

Mr. Schaffer called attention to the fact that the additional hose would come well to hand in equippling the fire apparatus in the annexed district. Stetson, however, moved that this bill be returned to the Board of Works, but his motion falled and this claim together with that of John Worthings ton for \$400.42 for repairs and replanking city wharves, was ordered paid.

BILL BOARD ORDINANCE.

The ordinance establishing a municipal license dax of \$50 per quarter of three months, for the business of advertising by means of fences, bill-boards, walls of buildings or other the control of the process of advertising by means of fences, bill-boards, walls of buildings or other the certain white the properties of the said of milding on the follows:

The ordinance establishing street from Fourth avenue to Seventh avenue was flintly members as individua's in another. I have always belie the ultimate titumph of virtue another, I have always belie the ultimate titumph of virtue another. I have always belie the ultimate titumph of virtue another, I have always their submitted by system of blackmatling another. I have always belie the ultimate titumph of virtue another, I have always belie the ultimate titumph of virtue another. I have always their street fixing the purple of the ultimate titumph of virtue and the properties. Never 12 inches; granting Black & Mottal and the future no permission be granted to extend steps, whindows, etc.

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The follows:

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Iral license dax of \$50 per quarter of three months, for the business of advertising by means of fences, bills boards, walls of bulldings or other structures, was passed to print. The penalty for violation is by fine not to exceed \$100 or 50 days' imprisonment. "I thought we were not going to have any more bill boards over ten feet high," said Mr. Girard, after the ordinance was first read, "and Ifon't see anything to prevent a man putting up a bill board 50 or 100 feet high. I would move that an ordinance covering the limit of height of such fences be prepared and postpone actions on this one until we can pass."

The ordinance establishing kraues on East Twenty-third street from Fourth washington and Castro streets at six feet was passed to print.

LIGUOR LICENSES.

The following liquor license applications were referred to the Municipal License Committee: Dierks & Holden, 215 Twelfth street; Martin Walsh, 461 Tenth street; John Bleri, 801 East Fourteenth street and Ike L. Foster, 101 San Pablo avenue.

REFERRED TO COMMITTEES.

them both."

Councilman Mott explained that an ordinance limiting the heighth had been passed once, but was vetoed by the Mayor.

Councilman Taylor said he could

ot see why the city's revenue should stopped just to wait for another "Oh. I know what you want."

plied Girard. "He wants more than 19-foot bill boards." This remark rasped Mr. Taylor. "Girard has no right to say that he what I want. How does he

know?"
But Prosident Barstow called Girard to order and the ordinance was massed

THOSE BOULEVARD PALMS. A resolution appropriating \$100 to transplant 100 paim trees donated to the city by C. H. Welch, was adapted, but not without considerable opposi-

tion from Mr. Girard.
"This Council should not expend any
money for luxuries," said the musical
city father. "It is not right to spend city father. "It is not right to spend \$100 for planting trees, when some of our streets are almost in an impassible

Condition. Meese explained that the matter had been thoroughly inves-tigated; the trees were a gift to the city, which should be used to beautify the boulevard as far as they will

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

The following resolutions were

adopted:

Directing the City Attorney to prepare an ordinance or ordinances compelling wires to be placed underground within a certain district.

Elelant the company and ordinance and Fixing the compensation of men and teams employed to cart election booths for the special election, last December, at \$8 per man and team.
Granting 60 days' extension of time to grade, curb and macadamize East

MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE

When Prof. Munyon says his Rheumatiam Cure will cure rheumatism there isn't any gueswork about it—there isn't any faire statement about it. It simply cures. It does just exactly what herare it will do. It cures more quickly than coople expect. It cures without leaving any ill effects. It is a splend d stomath and nerve tonic, as well as a positive cure for rheumatism.

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TAMMANY'S SCALP.

are Likely to Go to Sing Sing.

Present Indications are That City's Corruption Caused By the Organization is Surely Doomed.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—D'scussing the levelopments and the attitude of Tam many in connection with a system of protection for gambling and other forms of vice in this city. Dr. Pa:k-

mission to sewer Nineteenth avenue, from East Twenty-sixth to East Twenty-seventh street.

Overruiling protest of W. J. Per y et al. against sidewalking East Tenth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues. be presented by the District Attorney as absolute evidence resulting in the al, against sidewaiking feast Tenth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues from laws to San Pablo avenue.

Directing City Attorney and City Engineer to prepare a resolution of intention for improving First street from Broadway to Castro, and directing the City Engineer to prepare a plans and specifications for sowering Fourteenth avenue from Last Fourteenth street to a point 200 feet in Estuary.

Approving the liquor license bonds of John Nufer, 401 East Twelfth street and granting them persumission to obtain licenses.

Denying petition of Mrs. Giblin to erect an electric light at Twelfth and Franklin street and for a light at Thirteenth street, and granting them persumission to obtain licenses.

Rescinding resolution of intention for improving Dennison street from East Valdez to Park avenue, permission to having been granted to do the work by private contract.

Directing City Cick to readvertise for proposals to grade, curb and mand cadamize East Tenth near Twenty-see Gianting L. Lelmert permission to convect Tammany as an institute of the apparent of the city would have some chance for its municipal life. To convict Tammany as an institute of the city would have some chance for its municipal life. To convict Tammany as an institute of the city would have some chance for its municipal life. To convict Tammany as an institute of the city would have some chance for its municipal life. To convict Tammany as an institute of the city would have some chance for its municipal life. To convict Tammany as an institute of the city would have some chance for its municipal life. To convict Tammany as an institute of the city would have some chance for its municipal life. To convict Tammany as an institute of the city would have some chance for its municipal life. To convict Tammany as an institute of the city would have some chance for its municipal life. To convict Tammany as an institute of the city would have some chance for its municipal life. conviction of guilty men it will be a and Devery is suspicious. It is suspireat thing for justice and the city. ization. If the District Atterney can of doing practically the same thirg. The go before the Grand Jury substantiatmen who have been building up this sys-

for Mr. Croker's return to New York.
"If we could get about 100 of the

"Complaint has been made of th Mayor's lunctivity. But Mr. Van Wyck has been unable to do mything even if he wanted to. The Tammany

"From the present disclosures ooks as if Tammany Hall might be entirely. I hope they will be sustained by evidence and the blackmatters sent to Sing Sing."

HAS RESIGNED

Rev. Charles H. Hobart, paster the First Baptist Church for thriteer years, has presented his resignation He has accepted a call to a Pasadena church. His letter of resignation is as follows:

To the First Baptist Church, Oak land, Cal.-Dear Brothrent In the providence of God the time has come when it seems to be wise to sever the very pleasant relations which have exfor more than thirteen years. This is the more difficult for me in view of the many strong and tender ties that have grown up during these years. So uniform has been your patience, so thoughtful your kindness, so constant your loyalty and so generous your sympathy with both myself and family that these these these tenders. your loyalty and so generous your sympathy with both myself and family that these ties have become quite as strong as those which bind one to his kindred. No church can ever be to me what this church has been. To it I have given the best years of my life; from it I have received much of unmerited affection and constant sympathetic help. In my ministry among you I have been ever conscious of fall-ure as no other could be; you have been patient with my shortcomings and generous toward my faults. We have labored together in the work of Christ, rejoicing in the blessings that have crowned our efforts, sorrowing when the success for which we had hoped has been my thinked. To not a few of you it has been my privilege to minister when your home was a home of sorrow; with some to sympathize and weep as you had nearly your dead. I have been my privilege to manistakable. Deeper loyalty or truce friendship has scillom been given to pastor by his flock. I look back upon the particular, and to pastor by his flock. I look back upon the particular and to pastor by his flock. I look back upon the particular and to pastor by his flock. I look back upon the particular and to pastor by his flock. I look back upon the particular and to pastor by his flock. I look back upon the particular and to pastor by his flock. I look back upon the parts with both pleasure and grafitude. Many of you it has been given the particular and to pastor by his flock. I look back upon the particular and to pastor by his flock. I look back upon the particular and to pastor by his flock. I look back upon the particular and to pastor by his flock. I look back upon the particular and to pastor by his flock. I look back upon the particular and to pastor by his flock. I look back upon the particular and the particul Petition of I. A. Langstroll and others to open and extend Perry street from Lake avenue to Lake Shore are. streets.

Petition of Pledmont Paving Co., to grade, curb or macadamize "A" street.

Communication from Mrs. S. A. Cutting regarding a sewer milsauce on her property near Luke Merritt.

Protest of H. N. Morse and others against grading, curbing and macadamizing Newton avenue.

Protest against street work on Twenty-fourth avenue between East Fourteenth street and East Fifteenth street. to establish the grades on Twenty-first avenue from East Twelfth to East Twenon these years with both pleasure and gratitude. Many of you it has been my privilege to point to Christ and to bury in baptism; for not a few others I have spoken the word that has sealed your marriage vows. All these things have made more vital it. 'les that have grown strong with the years. One would be less than human did not the thought of severing such these make the heart ache sorely.

There has, however, been growing in my mind for spine time past the feeling that perhaps some other could do for you more than I have done and arouse the unconverted as I have been unable to do.

That I have been reluctant to reach such conviction I hope has not been

That I have been reluctant to reach such conviction I hope has not been entirely selfish, but has had its roots in a love for you one and all that has grown with the years. This conviction has perhaps been emphasized by the hearty call of the First Church of Pasadena, in accepting which may I not count on your prayers and godspeed, and ask an acceptance of this resignation without undue delay. Your nation without undue C. H. HOBART. pastor. The annual meeting of the church will be held Wednesday evening, when the resignation will be acted upon.

THE LATEST YARN.

A Pittsburg drummer tells this new yarn: I always carry a bottle of Kemp's Balsam in my grip. I take cold easily and a few dose of the Balsam always makes no a well man. Hyery-where I go I speak a good word for Kemp. I take hold of my customers—I take old men and young men, and tell there confidentially what I rould do when I take cold. At druggists, 25c and Sec.

PARKHURST AFTER CROKER MERELY A TOOL OF ABLER MEN.

Says a Lot of Leaders Startling Statements of a New York Police Commissioner.

> the Buyers of Special Privileges.

Associated Press Disputches by .
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire,
NEW YORK, Jam & -Prank Moss, expresident of the Beard of Police Commis-soners, speeking last right at the Uni-versal Thought Salon at Winterburn Hall, on the topic, "Things in General," blamed the men who buy special privileges for municipal misrule in New York He said among other things:

"This unanimous pointing to poor Senator Sullivon, Martin Engel, Percy Nagle clous that all the rewrpapers agree in attacking vice. It is suspicious that Tammany likely naints to the particular vices of gandling and disorderly houses. I am inclined to look behind and see what greater cell is shielded. The men who might start an organization to everthrow Tammany are themselves guilty tem of corruption know that the mer who are in control in New York life are buying privileges and are fattering upon the fruits of special purchase privileges. "Devery is had enough, but he is

mere creature, a mere preduct. The yet they talk of taking one of them to be the single head of the defartment. He is the very mon who broke faith with thing but money. All thejr apparent a Chief with whom he had ro fault to find, to put Mr. Devery where he is at the benest of politicians and gamblers With the proof there is no reason why There has been all this discussion about Mr. Philbin should not make a quick; then, but he has done nothing. There has work of it and remove the necessity but been a single trial, but he is not the ultimate crimin'il. He is the creature of

"If we could get about 100 of the game into Sing Sing the city would which we have to turn our batteries, but have some chance for its municipal I don't know that he is the worst one life. To convict Tammany as an institution is one thing; to convict Its great financial powers and who have been guilty members as individuals is quite furnishing the brains for Lumany Hall another. I have always believed in for years and profiting by it, and they the ultimate triumph of virtue and the have been using the rough man who is the people. It looks hopeful to hear the nominal head to central the masnes that gamblers have quarreled with the and they have given him the rough man's

of the sub-ways as an illustration of the special privileges which he said a certain lew men were illustrated in, and he sale that it was to protect them in the enjoyment of that ironopoly that they main taired Tangnany, and through Tangnang prevented a construction of the like garderies which would carry wites in competition with the sub-ways. "This is the condition, yet the miser

ablu public is amused (ver dives and gambling dens and the holders of special privileges, slyly soy, We'll see if we can get the reformers to put in nomination for Mayor some man who won't interfere with our special privi-

"One of the biggest builders in New York said to me. If I were to tell you some of my experiences it would terr the city upside down,"

" 'Why don't you tell ma?' I said. "'Oh, it would end me," was the reply.

"What white livered men we are h New York. I have seen men turn pale when I suggested that they speak out. Though vice is bad, it is not the worst

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TUESDAYJANUARY 8, 191

The canal bill placed before the Relebstag at Perlin cats for 339,000,000 marks. This evidently refers to the drafting

. While imitation is said to be the sincerest form of l'attery, a young woman is not apt to consider it a compliment when her beau presents her with a ring containing a paste

Aquatic football is the latest fad in athletic circles. This kind of sport should immediately become very popular throughout Oregon, as it will give them an opportunity to use their web feet to advintage.

Taotal Sbing is to be appointed Minister of Commerce under the Chinese reorganized government. A man with that name ought to go the whole hog and have goo-goo eyes, a rubber neck, glod hands and cold feet,

CAPITAL SEEKING INVESTMENT.

The condition of the times portends an era of industrial nctivity far exceeding any that we have vet enjoyed. Milhons of dollars are lying idle and must find an avenue for investment, and the fact that securities bearing only 2 per cent dividends are above par and are caperly snapped at an indication that capital must of necessity create its own employment. That means it must perforce enter into the bullding of new railroads, the construction of mills and other industries and the inauguration of steamship lines,

Never before in American history has money received less recompense and labor higher wage than at the present time. The savings and commercial banks lament that there is no demand for money and that the repayment of loans far exceeds the amount borrowed. The United States Treasury has nearly \$500,000,000 gold in storage and Europe owes us hundreds of millions of dollars which have not been called for. We are absorbing the current wealth of the earth at a rate that within a decade will make us the only power on the globe with a surplus to spare. The eagerness with which the Southern Pacific bond issue of \$19,960,000 was subscribed many times over and the readings with which cap-Hallists invest in any enterprise that presents any features of tangibility all indicate that money is hunting for emplayment. The New York stock board transactions have been greater than ever before, and there appears to be no cessation to the efforts of capital to reach out and grasp at everything that gives promise of the least remuneration.

Now is the time for our municipalities and countles to issue bonds for improvements and betterments. Being exempt from taxation they are gilt-edged securities that capitalists will grab for. It is the hour to arrange a tangible State irrigation project, for there is money in plenty to be had and a low rate of interest prevails. The worried and anxions individual at the present time is the shovel. banker or capitalist. He has to go out into the highways and by ways to peddle his golden wares. It is a spectacle that can only be accounted for by the excessive prosperity of the country and the fact that we are steadily draining the world of its colu,

THE FOLLIES OF SUPERSTITION.

'When a witch's curse can cause a man to hang himself, the twentieth century cannot be said to be so far in advance of its predecessors as to be beyond criticism. To be sure, the man was an Indian, but this country includes many ruces in its population and it cannot be said that the Amer- said: "Ladles and gentlemen, before I begin to speak I wish fern system of government is a complete success until all to say a tew words,"-Chicago News. elements of superstition are eliminated.

The man who stops his steps to pick up a pin, the merchant who won't enter his house to get a forgotten handkerchlef after leaving it in the morning; the woman who will not wear an opal-we have all not them, and are they any better than the Indian in question. Here was a tribe of untutored redmen, slightly tinged, perhaps, by contact with civilization, which attributed to one of its members denionlac power, and when this one pointed his accusing finger at Cervanus Chipole, saying 'Thou shalt wither up and die," all expected the curse to be accomplished. Chipuls, however, killed the wizard and, to prove the withering part of the ban to be false, threw a rope over-a tree and strangfed himself with the knot. This was a tragedy, but it was only an emphasis of such a happening as when a man returns to his home at night and blasphemes because forsooth, he looked over his left shoulder when leaving the house, or put the right suck on the left feet first in the morning, and blames on this occurrence the ill-turns of the fortunes of a day. Lack of education may excuse the savage. Can it be urged in extenuation of the civilized white's netlons?

The fact is that our educational methods are to blame for all the superstition in this country. The teacher at school secs that his pupils know Paris to be the capital of France. but he does not seek to cure the youngster's belief in the theory that flogs cause warts. We laugh at Magellan's sallors for believing they saw the forms of devils in the clouds, but our boys follow the doings of the junebug with bated breath, and every child in the country fondly believes that the "Indybug" flies away when told that its house is on fire and its children are burning. That is superstillon.

Our educational methods should be adapted to meet this condition. The ignorance of people as to religious matters it under her arm to the police station, and demanded that it may show us how to overcome the foolishness that prevails be locked up, as it had damaged things in her house. so generally. Perhaps if home training should include a lesson in the word of God, the boys and girls of this generaharharians. At any rate, the experiment is worth trying. Mail.

THE SYSTEM TO BLAME.

According to United States Consul-General John Goodbow, who has returned for a few weeks of rest from his nost at Shanghal, the Boxer movement was occasioned by the distress and hard times among the Chinese out of which It developed into a political movement and the consequent antipathy to foreigners. It is remarkable that in times of lepression and distress no people or nations appear to be numune from going to the extremes of revolution. Even in our own country, where the individual is presumed to have more intelligence and more intimate knowledge of cause and effect than is found clsewhere, there have been occasions during periods of commercial degression when the people have appeared to temporarily love the use of reason. We have had our outbreaks of Kearneyism, Coxey's armies, riois and Populistic movements and this ort of thing has gone so far that in one of our great citles anarchy once attempted to flaunt its banners and inaugurate its defiance of organized society.

If such conditions have arisen in this country, where we have been bountifully endowed by nature, aided by wise governmental policies, and where the individual is not burdened by excessive taxation and onerous shackles of law, it is much in favor of the Chinese character that their uprising was notimore widespread and devastating than it annears to have been. Hampered by unkind natural conditions which bring either floods or drought, with a lack of scientific adjustment of artificial means to counteract those which nature has not provided, bound to all the criors of superstition, buildened by governmental exactions which give nothing in return, it is not to be wondered at that the lower classes became temporarily deranged and that for the moment the worst pessions were given away. It would appear more to the credit of civilization if, instead of still turther burdening these unfortunate people with an commons indenmity, a well devised system of amellorating the conditions of the Empire was made obligatory upon those in authority. The great powers have China at their acrey and are in a position, to demonstrate, the virtues of our dvillzation by commencing at the top and compelling the Imperial authorities to introduce roadways, dialnage canals, brigating ways and to enforce a uniform system of taxation.

The missionary does his part at the wrong end. He fforts are directed at reforming the masses, who are slave to conditions and customs which they cannot abute or abolish. Here is a condition where might is justified in intervening to enforce yight. The winker at being consist of over do for themselves, would undoubtedly prove to be a valuable element of the world's inhabitants. They are tractable quick and willing, and all they need is to have litted from their shoulders the awful burden of an intricate and negaffive government which is nothing more por less than a legalized combination of freehouters living and existing upon the toil and shadowing the ambitious of one of the mest industrious and docide races on the globe. Here is a mission worthy of Christianity and a duty fully in keeping with the high motives of western civilization,

Sarah Bernhardt, who is to visit San Prancisco next menth, is going to render her dramatic relections in English. The announcement should cause a big sigh of relief from the fashionables across the bay, for there will be no o casion to run their customs or blutt of pretending to know what is being sald on the stage,

a visit to Poland. He won't find much sempathy there, The people of the land of Fosciusko don't regard as a patriot the man who fees from his native soil in the hour of its distress and danger, leaving others to fight its

There is a wide divergence of opinion between physicians across the bay as to whether a woman's death over there was caused by diphtheria or rheumatism. The only point upon which they agree is that she is dead, and they are thoroughly satisfied of that for three members of their profession attended her.

The report that Count von Waldersee was dead doubtless arose from the fact that he has refrained from talking for

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

But for prejudice more opinions would become universal,

Unless people swallow flattery it is apt to make them sick Little sins are the eggs from which great sorrows are

Some female tools and their fathers' money acquire for

elgn titles. A miser is never contented until he is put to hed with

A Cincinnati policeman recently arrested a legiess man be

lause he had no visible means of support. With the single exception of being unable to decline mar-

riage many a girl's grammar is absolutely faultless. A bald-headed eletgyman recently preached from the ap-

propriate text: "The hairs of our head are numbered."

It has been said that speech was given man to enable him to conceal his thoughts, but it was a needless precaution in many cases.-Chicago News.

An Itleh lecturer, upon being introduced to his audience

DECEMBER.

December's beard is thin and white, Ills knotted fingets frore-He rides from yesterday's fair land To fens of Nevermore. Yet that him not with passing bells. For all his days are few:

Fill him, instead, a stirrup-cup

Taint not the chalice rim,

Of wine and myirh and rue. Rich wine to warm his chilling heart With garnered summer gold: Fine myrth to heal his Jugged wounds And keep his spirit bold; And rue-ah! bitter herb of grace,

Till all the worlds are dim. From Yesterday to Nevermore The read runs murk and dreat-The wan old graybeard may not halt Where lights shine bright and clear. Yet flout him not with passing bells,

Though you must spice our stirrup-cups

For all his days are few; Fill him, Instead, a stirrup-cup With wine, and myrrh and rue,

-McClure's Magazine

A Monkey' Privilege

The Toronto Police this were were called upon to decide

ipon what grounds a monkey can be arrested. A pet monkey escaped, from a liquor shop, and finding its way into a priváte residence, fore into shreds a fancy but belonging to the lady of the house. The owner of the Lox coming in just then, picked up the chattering animal, carried

"We can't lock him up," the officer replied, "unless be's drunk or disorderly." Nonplussed by this reply, the disgusted woman threw the monkey on the floor and it run

PERSONAC

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marce of Oaklar I lave been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennelly at St. Helena.

Wayne Crawford of this city has been visiting his parents at Largo, near Uklah,

C. J. Martin of Winsor spent the holi-days with his parents in this city.

Thomas Love was in Madera on a visit to old acquaintances a few days ago,

Mrs. Blate of Oakland spent the holi-days with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Bar-ber, near Page Robles.

Miss Harriet Harristhy of St. Helena has been visiting Oakland friends. Horace Creeker of Oakland spent New Year's day in Sagramento with old

James Harlan and family of Geyservill lave been stopping in Oakland.

Professor T. V. Taylor of this city in Arroyu Grande recently.

Miss Gertrude Vierset'ampbell of Gliro has been the guest of her sister in Oak

Charles Weich has been visiting Rober Menzel at Shasta. Will Kerlinger of Oakland has been spending a tew days with his further at Mountain View,

Bott Sixver of Petaluma has been vi-lling relatives in Oakland.

W. S. Nuckells of Oakland was to

Herbert Willson of Fan Ysidro is stop-ping in Oakland.

Mrr. H. Harle, who has been so/corning near Gilroy, has returned to Oaklard.

Dr. Thomas Clark sp 1 Miss Lila Clark of this city have been sprading a few days at Gilroy.

Misses Esther Haidin and Florence Mott of Petalemin have been visiting friends in Oakland.

John Lemon of O.kland has been visitleg his brother, S. K. Lemon of Fresne They had not met for twelve years.

I. T. Meiwin, who has been thilling rel-atives in Orkland, has returned to Napa. Miss 1. The McKlisstry of this city has been visiting her peretts at Aulum.

Affhar Poster of this city has been spending a visiation of Hanferd, the guest of A. V. Teyler.

Mrs. J. P. Shields has returned to her home in Sulsun after a short stay in Oak-land.

Mrs. A. L. Paul has returned to be home in Islam after spending the holl-days with her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Ayer of Onkland.

CHARITY CONFERENCE **GLOSES ANNUAL**

The California State Charley Confer-

ilon;
"Be it resolved by the State Conferof Oakland on the 7th day of January

1301: "That it urgently recommends to the "That it urgently recommends to the Honorable Henry T. Gage, Governor, and to the Legislature of the State of California, that they enact as law a bill creating a State Board of Charities and Corrections with power to the content of the content o

supervise and report."

The following was discussed, but left

in the hands of the Executive Commit the with power to act:

"Be it resolved by the State Conference of Charities assemble I in the city

once of Charities assemble I in the city of Oakland that it urgently recommends to the Honorable Henry T. Gage, Governor, and to the Legislature of the State of California that they care as law a bill to provide for the appointment of probation officers for the suspension of sentence after conviction of offenders and entertain and references. of offenders and criminals and placing of them under the care of such proba-tion officers.

During the evening session a paper

During the evening sersion a paper on "Co-operation Retween Public and Private Charitles" was read by Mrs. Pauline Dohrmann, a delegate from the Associated Charities of Stockton. A paper on "The Denver and Liverpool Plan of Supporting Private Chari-ties," by Horace Davis of San Fran-cisco was read by Miss Jestica Peix-otta.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were Mr. Horare Davis, president; O. V. Rice of Los Angelos, vice-president; A. E. Oshopne, superintendent of the Home for Feeble Minded Children at Glen Ellen, second vice-president; Katherine Felton, secre-

president: Katherine Felton, secretary and treasurer.

The maining of the time and place for the meeting of the next convention was left in the hands of the Time and Place Committee.

A resolution thanking Dr. H. H. Hart of Illinois for his efforts in aiding the work of the corf-rerce, the First Congregational Church for loan of its building, and the Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company, was adopted.

ed.
The first State Conference of Char files ever held in Californ'a was the declared adjourned by the chairman C. A. Murdock,

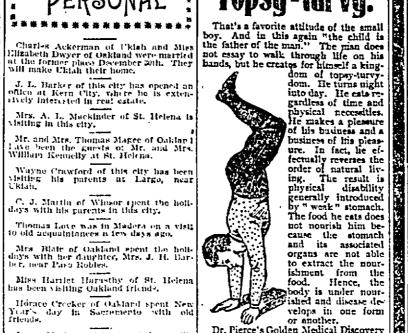
RACING AT THE EMERYVILLE TRACK.

The races at the Emeryville track yesterday resulted as follows: First race—Seven furlongs: Gusto (6) won, Splice (12) second, Isaline (1) (6) won, Spike (12) rec.ind, Isaline (1) third. The other starters were Maydine, Macharen, Foul Play, Bagda4, Chouteau, Fidel Youlin, Billy Moore, Scratched—Expedient, Time, 1:30-1-4. Second race—Six furlongs; Aslan (5) won, Haviland (3-1-2) record, Flatterer (4) third. The other sturters were Blo Chico, Intrepilo, Alturas, Marshal Nell, Time, 1:16-1-2. Third race—One mile and 50 yards;

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Bernota (8-5) won, Tony Leaping (6) second, Grafter (2) third. The other starters were Kingstelle, Loneliness, Time, 1.47.

Fourth race—Six furlougs: Golden Age (4) won, Frank Bill (8) second, Hermons (1) third. The other starters were Montallade, Bedeck, Time, 1.16.

Fifth race—Futurity course: Tenny Tenne (3) won, El Karn (12) second, Ada N. (12) third. The other starters were Courier, Menta, Giylon Brown, Dandy Jim, Nellie Forrest, B.lly Lysons, Quiz H. Scratched—Rellick, Time, 1:14.

1:11.
Sixth race—One mile: Herculean (2.1-4) won, Wveming (5) second, Sybaris (5) third. The other starters were Lomond, Satan, Aston, Boundlee, Scratche 1-Opponent, Greet Land, Urchin, St. Wood. Time, 1:15.

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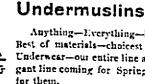
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QUEEN PHILADEL PHIA

Grand Duke's Death Bishop Potter Ready Rev. Guy Smith, formerly pistor of the Pirst Christian Church in this city, wait Will Not Delay the , Crusade. Royal Marriage.

Associate I Press Dispatches by The Tribure's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-A dispatch to the Herald from The Hague says.

It is learned from a trustworthy,

though unofficial source, that there will be no postponement of the royal marriage on account of the death of the Grand Duke of Sixe-Weimar. It has been docked that the Queen

shall wear full incurning for three weeks only and the Queen Dawager for four weeks instead of six, so that the period of mourning will be over lefore the date fixed for the welding, which will take place on February 7th, as will also the lectivities.

Appraisers Appointed.

J. B. Lanktree, John Seebeek and R M. Wright have been appointed to ap- publicans and Democrats are bound to praise the estate of Jucob Jochim, de-

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Lead Anti-Vice

Associated Frees Dispatches by The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—R local leadrs can be found to carry on the fight Bishop Potter will assist in launching an anti-vice crusade in Philadelphia and will speak at a mass meeting at

the Academy of Music in that city to be held tomorrow night. "I understand that Philadelphia is it as deplorable a condition in regard to its municipal government as is the city of New York," said the Bishop, "And what is more, Philadelphia is a Republican city. It would seem, therefore, that municipal corruption may

flourish under the auspices of either party. This is a truth which both Re admit. "A delegation of mominent citizens from Philadelphia called on me some days ago and asked me to speak in that city. They told me that the city

was in sad need of an awakening of

Only Clement Present.

VINCENT'S MARKET
Seventh and Washington Streets

The Board of Public Works did not meet yesterday afternoon, there being no new business to come up, all of this old year's business having been cleaned up. The Board will meet tomorrow The Board of Public Works did no

SMITH MONUMENTIPLAN TO IMPROVEID AT CEMETERY.

Annual Meeting of the Councilmen Will Have Mountain View Cemetery Association.

The annual election of Mountain low Cemetery Association was held estenday, and H. H. Powell, D. M.

yesterday, and H. H. Powell, D. M. Hall, George C. Edwards and Peter Thomson were re-elected as members of the directorate,

A. D. Smith was re-elected superintendent of the cemotery.

The report of the superintendent for the past year makes an interesting showing. The number of interments during the past year was 995, making the total number of burlals 20025.

showing. The number of Interfients during the past year was 995, making the total number of burials 20,025.

A number of new tracts has been added to the cemetery, each of which has been leading gutiers constructed ami curbs laid, Dangerous gutters have been torn out and rebuilt. New guide posts have been erected and it is now possible for the visitor, without difficulty to find any grave which he may desire to visit. Defective numbering of early graves has been remedied by introduction of the most modern system now employed in cenneteries, New maps, rendered accessary by frequent changes in the ownership of lots and graves, have been prepared, thus bringing the ownership up to date. The sewerage, from the superintendent's office, residence, and stables now flows into the Pledmont avenue sewer instead of, as formerly, into Cemetery Creek and Lake Merritt. As a consequence, only storm-water and water from triptation flows into Cemetery Creek and Lake Merritt. As a consequence, only storms water and water from irrigation flows from the cometery into the creek. The dams of the reservoirs which it was feared would go out before the heavy floods of 28-29 are now pronounced safe by conspetent hydraulic engineers. The waterways were so modified that water may now be conveyed all diract to be insulted."

President Barstow was compelled to President Barstow was compelled to a confident to order, and Mr. Chamberlain to coder, and Mr. Chamberlain to code and Mr. Chamberlain to consider and tell us what might be best and I don't think he ought to be insulted."

LIABILITIES,

PROFITS.

LOSSES.

*REV. CUY SMITH CETS: A QUALIFIED VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

At the meeting of the Christian Minisicilal Union yesterday in San Prancisco given an expression of qualified confidence by his former co-laborers in the

Smith was investigated by members of his church here some time age, and, while the examining board dealt somewhat harshly with him, his congregation was disposed to feel that he had not erred so Bagrantly as some people thought he did. Soon after, Mr. Smith refired from the pulpit, and has since devoted

himself to secular avocations.

The request for a vote of confidence was made by Smith, it is alleged, in order that his Christian work in certain fields of usefulness might be incilitated. It nould seem, therefore, that the cieric, who is now a divorced man, intends to again don the armor of the Lord.

The union determined to give a qualihed recommendation. A clause was ap-pended to the effect that, although the minister had been recently involved in some investigation by his church and the board, lusamuch as no specific charge of immorality had been unheld, the unfor the recommendation with expresgions of confidence in the minister.

WILL TALK ABOUT WOMAN SUFFRACE.

Thursday, January 10, at 8 P. M., the Seventh Ward Political Equality Club will meet at the home of its president, Miss Carrie A. Whelan, 1217 Sixth avenue, Bast Oakhrd. Mr. Herman Whitaker will present ob-

jections to woman suffrage. Jack London will give his views on the gubject. A five minute paper will be contributed

by one of the members of the club, and then will follow an informal discussion. As widely divergent views will be called out, a lively debate is expected. Those who are interested in the subject will be welcome, even if they are not regular members of the club.

Every member is expected to come primed with her bost argument.

MARY E. PERRY, Secretary,

Blocks on East 12th Street Repaired,

1350. He said too that he would give a bond and for \$300 per year would keep the street in first-class shape for twenty years. Some cross words passed between Councilmen Girard and Stetson during

HAYWARDS WEDDING : Councilmen Girard and Stetson during the discussion.

Mr. Chamberlain explained that he had been asked by the Street Committee to report on the condition of the street. He declared that he found many of the wooden Ho ks boos ned and said that East Twelfth sir et from First to Third avenues should be recovered with aspholt, mixed with gravel its entire width; while East of Third avenue all except 3 feet next to the sutters ought to be re-covered.

"Well, now, I went over that street only a few days ago," chirped the Councilman who sells musical instruments, "and I saw no rotten blocks There's no need of all this, unless perface this man Chamberlain is looking

and Manuel Peterson in marriage tast Saturday exeming. In explaining the mat-

know Mr. Peterson and have been en-gaged to him for some time. Why, cer-

POSITION.

\$ 26,869 50 pointed by the Board of Supervisors as surgeon in charge of the County Jail, is 8,853 26 a resident of Alameda, where he has 6,748 00; made his home for many years. He is 1,021 32 one of the younger generation of Califor-0,290 00 nin physicians and surgeons, and is en-790 32 dowed with as much physical robustness
109 84 as he is of mental vigor and professional skill. He is a man who takes a great deal of interest in public affairs, and has, for a number of terms served the people of Alameda on the Board of Education.

No small amount of the excellence of the schools of the Electral is to be credited to his devotion and efficiency in looking after the educational interests of

> Republican, and has rendered invaluable service to the party in a number of hotly contested campaigns.

> Dr. Von Adelung Named. Dr. Edward von Adelung has been se-lected by Dr. Williams as one of the atlending physicians at the Receiving Hos-

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HAYWARDS, Jan. 8 -The Rev. Pather Lally did not unite Miss Hosle De Mello

tamly we are going to get married, but

How did the rumor get about, then? Well, that's more than I can say. We

got the license, and that is all."

Manuel Cardoxa has not put in an appearance as yet. The coek no longer tries straks or filps het cales. Or the door of the deserted rectaurant is a Sher-

wards M. E. Charch on the evening of January 22, at 8 o'clock. The subject of

The slats in the billry of the fire house

were removed vesterday. These obstruc-tions prevented the bell from being beard

anywhere but in the center of town.

N. Brunner attended the meeting of the

Board of Supervisors in Oaklani \$cster-

for a few days, is very low. George Oakes spent yesterday in Oak

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land will deliver a fecture at the Hay-

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SUITS, SKIRTS,

II. S. Chamberlain explained to the City Council last night, at some length and with "block" illustrations, how he would recoat with asphalt the block payement of East Twelfth street for \$2,500, so that the roadway would be in good repair for the next two years.

Contractor Haskins, who put down the blocks and paved the street originally, knocked the Chamberlain offer linto a cocked hat and threw the Councilmen into convulsions of laughter by offering to repair the thoroughfare for \$350. He said too that he would give a bond and for \$300 per year would

ter Peterson said to a TRIBUNE rethough we intend to be soon "

Miss De Mello, when seen, said:

the day has not been set yet. If Mr. Peterson told anyone that we intended marrying lest Saturday, it was all a mis-take. I den't think he said it, anyway.

The public schools opened yesterds; morning. A few scholars were kept away

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or salves, which relieve temporarily but are useless as far as making a

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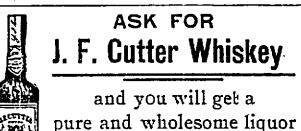
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CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS COFTON BROS. & CO., bridge builders and general contractors, engineers and builders of all Finds of bridge work; pile driving and whart building, 43% Tenth at., Oakland; telephone M.

CHANGES MADE BY

Committee Makes RecommendationsThat are Adopted.

The Board of Education held a brief meeting last evening, the principal business being the consideration of the report of the Committee on Classifica-

Miss Bennett, who had been a pupil at the San Francisco High School, asked to be admitted to the Oakland High School without taking the first year's course. The request was denied. Elizabeth Langford was permitted to take a special course in the High School.

Lenora Girdley asked permission drop mathematics in her Central School course, Referred to Central School Committee.

Ed W. Hines asked for permission to

take a special course in the High School. Referred to the High School special course in typewriting and book-keeping was referred to the Manual Training Committee.

Belnap Goldsmith was permitted to complete his county at the Oakland High School, although he has moved to Berkeley. Director Powell of the Classification

Committee made the following report: "That an ungraded class be opened the Tomnkins School.
"That an ungraded class be opened in Many Applications are in the Tompkins School. the Franklin School. "That Miss Day, now of the Tomp-

kins School, be assigned to the ungraded class to be opened in that "That Miss M. J Shaw, now of the Franklin School, be assigned to the ungraded class to be opened in that

"That Mrs. Susan Runyon, now of the Prescott School, be transferred from said school to the class in the Tompkins School formerly taught by Miss

second grade.
"That Miss Grace Dunsmoor be assigned to the class in the Durant

School made vacant by the death of Mrs. B. H. Stone. "That Miss Mary Tyrrell, returned from leave of absence, be assigned to her former position in the Burant

School.

"That Miss Maud Pearce, returned "That Miss Julia Dole, returned from "That Miss Julia Dole, returned from leave of absence, be ussigned to the position in the Lincoln School made vacant by the transfer of Miss Leach.

"That Miss Helen Hutchinson, next on the preferred list, be assigned to the yearney in the Durant School caused."

vacancy in the Durant School caused by the resignation of Miss S. E. Mc-Farland. "That Miss Blanche Fry of the Garfield School be assigned to the second

grade. "That Miss Louise Herring of the Carfield School be assigned to the position in the Garfield School formerly held by Miss Fry.

"That other teachers be assigned to positions according to the rules and regulations. "That the consideration of the course

of study in relation to Spanish be re-

Superintendent McClymonds reported that none of the schools were crowded except the Lincoln and Lafayette Schools. He made no recommenda-

Bills to the amount of \$1,535 were approved and ordered paid.

Director Powell introduced a resolution adding to paragraph 1 of Section 35 of the School Rules the words, "but no tencher shall be assigned to the fifth or sixth grades unless she shall have had at least two years' experience

as a teacher." The resolution was adopted.

₹MRS. SARAH GUTTING‡ ASKS RELIEF FROM COUNCIL.

In a typewritten communication read before the City Council last night attention is called by Mrs. S. A. Cutting to another nuisance near-Lake Merritt. The communication addressed to the Council is as follows: "Gentlemen-I respectfully urge your

immediate attention to the abating of a very serious nuisance on my property

near Lake Merritt between Harrison and Alice. "There is, in the district bounded by Oak, Harrison, Twelfth and Nineteenth streets, 21,000 feet of street frontage not including my own, which is less

than 1,000 feet. "This frontage of 21,000 feet empties its sewage into an unfit, inadequate

"I respectfully request that you take

measures at once to afford me complete and permanent protection from this great imposition and nuisance. "Sincerely yours,
"SAILAH A. CUTTING." Without any comment the matter was referred to the Street Committee

to investigate.

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ASSISTANCE.

Made to the Board of Supervisors.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors pesterday afternoon applications for relief were filed as follows and referred to the Supervisors of the diskins School formerly taught by Miss Day.

"That Miss Madge Clayes, now of the Cole School, be transferred from said school to the class in the Franklin school to the class in the Franklin street; Mrs. Ellen Hanagan, 62 Pifth street; Mrs. Ellen Hanagan, 62 Pears, 601 Filbert street: Mrs. Martha Clark, "That Miss Helen M. Leach, now of the Lincoln School, be transferred to the Lincoln School and assigned to the Prescott School and assigned to the second grade.

The Miss Gence Dunsmoor he assisted to the Supervisors of the districts in which the supplicants reside:

Abram Smith, 634 Jackson street; Mrs. Dien Hanagan, 62 Pears, 602 Chertnut street; Mrs. J. F. Washburn, 57 years, 569 Clay street; J. H. Wakeman, 71 years, 802 Seventh street; Mrs. Singn. 89 years, 215 Fourth street; Mrs. Simon, 69 years, 218 Fourth street; Hanna Groth, 21 years; Julia Menetz, 45 years, 520 Third street: Elizabeth Wilson, 55 years, 559 Eleventh street: Mrs Carman Webster, 49 years, 920 Third street; Ducina Sabo, 54 years, 920 Third street; Elizabeth Donnelly, 65 Nears, 624 Chestnut street; Mary Mc-Clahahan, 77 years, 532 West street; from leave of absence, be assigned to her former position in the Cole School. street; John Green, 66 years, 161 Orchard street; Wm. N. Smith, 68 years, 655 Jackson street; Toreano liico, 76 years, 619 Broadway: John Friall, 77 years, Fourth street and Channing way, Berzeley: Edward Swanwell, 36 years, 1306 Seventh street; John Dspinoza, 23 years, 712 Third street; Mrs. Avendona, 26 years, 8681-2 Center street; Johanna Hauscheldt, 65 years, 767 Twenty-second street; Victoria Cas'ro, 54 years, 623 Fourth street; Alma Wilson, years, 623 Fourth street; Ama Vision 23 years, 712 Franklin street; Francis Miller, 73 years, 1065 Kirkham street; Peter Campano, 54 years, 925 Third street; Mrs. Victorine Mayer, 77 years, 270 Sixty-third street; James McGuire, 62 years, near Four-Mile House; Mary Heiran, 74 years, 406 Franklin street; Mary Keily, 67 years, 707 Webster street; Florence Rose, 24 years, Sixty-fifth street near Maple; Rose Martin, of study in retained to opening of the formal street near Auguet; 1886 Markuerite ferred to the Classification Committee with power to art."

The report was adopted.

The resignation of Miss McParland was accepted.

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va, 67 years, Mission; Ben Cunninghrm, Livermore; Anton Fereira Per-eira, Mission. The claim of Charles Webner against the county went over for a week.

A resolution was adopted appointing
George M. Shaw a member of the Alameda County Law Library Arsociation

vice T. F. Garrity, resigned. Supervisor Talcott was empowered to remove and relocate a water tank on the Redwood road at a cost of \$28.

Adjourned to January 14th at 10 A.

A Night of Terror.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow its sewage into an unit, inacequate sewer which is laid through my grounds. At every storm the sewage floods my property, ruining the grounds, prohibiting improvements and especially menacing the health of the neighborhood. A visit to the locality will show a ditch 75 feet long and 12 to 15 inches deep, plowed by the sewage through a portion of my grounds and spread over a large area.

"I have, myself, but one house now making use of any sewer, and all the sewage from the territory named is limited on my premises entirely from putside of my own and beyond my consultation.

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HOPKINS BILL

The Burleigh Substitute Is Adopted By the House.

Associated Press Dispatches for The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The Bur-leigh substitute for the Hopkins' re-apportionment bill has been adopted by a vote of 165 to 102. HOUSE PROCHEDINGS

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WASHINGTON, Jun. 8.—Speaker
Henderson, who has been confined to
his room by illness for several days,
called the House to order today. After
some routine business had been tran-sacted the debate upon the reapport
tonment bill was resumed. Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania took the floor and
delivered a speech of his hour in support of the Hopkins bills.

STOCKMEN MEET.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.-The Paclife Stockmen's Association met today at the Palace Hotel. The meeting was

opened by P. C. Lusk of Chico,
Mayo Newhall made a motion that the annual meeting of the association be fixed for the second Tuesday in January. A constitution and by-laws similar in nature to those go cining all such bodies were adopted. The folmassed nodies were adopted. The following were elected us the officers of the association: F. C. Lusk, Chiese president; Mayo Newhall, vice prevident, T. B. Elshop, trensurer: F. J. Sinclaft, secretary, W. L. Vall, Los Angeler,; directors—John Sparks, Reno; J. Chunchill, Yreka; J. Milvy, Phoenix; J. Le Roy Nikal, San France, Phoenix; J. Le Roy Nikal, San France, Phoenix, J. Le Hoy Nickel, San Uran-cisco; Fred Cox, Sacramento, Henry Miller, San Trancisco. John P. Irish made a motion that the Governor be requested to appoint delegates to the National Live Stock Association, which incets next Monday in Salt Lake. Mayo Newhall made a motton that turce members of the association be appointed and then endeavor to have the Governor appoint them as delegates to the Salt Lake convention, also one member which the Secretary of the Department of Agriof the Department of Agri-culture shall appoint to the con-vention. The following gentlemen were appointed. F. C. Lusk, J. P. Irish, and Mayo Newhall. Mr. Ollchrist will be asked to be appointed by the State Board. Professor Hilgard will be asked in the name of the association to appear in the Sait Lake convention, and if unable to go to appoint a representative.

SADDLE ROCK OPENS ON BROADWAY.

The Saddle Rock restaurant, already famous for its excellent service and dishers at the old location on Twelfth, has just opened at its new and more commodious quarters at 115 Broadway. where Parcial Kisich, its affable and cver cloudless today. Total inlinfall for recommodating proprietor, received the storm, Lot inches, for the season, 786 congratulations of his hest of patrons, dast Saturday evening. A bond discoursed popular music throughout the evening and the howe-warming, as it were, was voted a perfect success by Mine Host as well as by the innumerable guests, who joined in wi hirs him continued success by the Alamida Macdamizing Company, and prosperity. and prosperity.

The Saddie Rock has indeed been tweetformed hate one of the best appointed restaurants on this side of the best appointed restaurants on this side of the best in the big metropolis across the water.

heavy took throughout, and the main din-ing room is supplied with a first class har and syster counter. There are also Attorney Harris is prosecuting. private dining rooms for ladies and familand the place throughout is supplied with both gus and electric lights. Me Klaich has spares neither time, effect or money in offering to Oakland people a first class restaurant in every respect, this chef is late of the femous London Dog, Sin Francisco, and his walters were relected with care from the latter place and the Palace Hotel dining parkers.

FIREMAN KILLED.

Associate I Press Disputches by
The Tribune's Special Leaded Wire
ROCHISTIR, N. Y., Jan. S.—The
nitrate building of the Eastman kodak
works was destroyed by fire today.
Two fireman were killed by the fumes
of the humans admirately the of the hurning chemicals and one other was so seriously injured he probably will die.

EMPRESS' OBSTINACY.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune' (Special Leared Wire,
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Minister
Conger cables the State Department
that there is ground for the belief that
the Empress Dowager is opposing the
acceptance by China of the demands
of the natures. of the powers, .

BOY STRUCK BY AN ALAMEDA ELECTRIC CAR.

George Mait, a lad whose home is at \$63 1-2 Twelfth street, was nearly killed this morning by an Alamoda electric car at Flith avenue and East Twelfth street. He was riding a bicycle going toward Alameda and had reached th corner just as the car rounded the curve. A wagon forced him on the tracks in front of the car and he col-lided with it with great force. His scalp was torn from the left side his head and his right hand was badly

He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where his wounds were dressed by Dr. Stratton and Steward Borchert.

Family is Destitute,

A case of most dire need has been brought to the notice of the Associated Charities, and the public is asked to aselst them in relieving it.

The family is destitute, and any donations in the way of household furniture, especially bedding and a stove, will be most gratefully accepted. A house has been secured, but there's no familiare

The case is one of immediate need, and is hoped that all who can do so will

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The military Ball,

The military ball and reception to
Alcaide brill Corps of the Native Sons
will be given at Dietz Opera House tomorrow night by Co. A. Veteran Reserves. The Alcaide Drill Corps will
acrive on the 8 o'clock train from San
Francisco and will be excerted to the
opera house by the Veteran Reserves
at 8:39 p. m.

Death of a Rabbl's Son.

Many of the Hebrew citizens of Oakland will be pained to learn of the bereavement sustained by Rabbi Levy of San Francisco, the first leader of the First Hebrew Congregation of this city, in the death of his son Alphonso, which took place yesterday. The young man was of promising character and was highly esteemed. and was highly esteemed.

The Tappan Estate.

Emile Prick has applied for fetters of administration on the estate of his brother-in-law, Charles W. Tappan who died recently in the Stockton In-Same Asylum. The estate is valued at \$10,250. The heirs are the widow, Jessie Tappan, and one minor son, aged years, both of whom reside in Alameda.

The Percy Estate.

The will of the late George W. Percy was admitted to probate yesterday, Letters were jessied to the widow. Emina C, Percy The estate will be appraised by P. E Powles, W. T. Velter and John L. Bromley.

The Snow Case,

The argument in the suit of the City of Calland against Mayor Snow did not go on this morning. It was pastponed to January 19th, on account of Judge Hall's attention being occupied In the trial of another case,

Salt Trust.

A suit upon the outcome of which depends the success or failure of the salt trust, was filed today by R. Mills and A. S. Jones against Mary Peterman and H. Herzer. It involves many acress of salt land belonging to Mrs.

Resolutions of Sympathy.

The Redwood Road Improvement Club has passed the following resou-

tion:
"We as members of Redwood Road
"The hereby express Improvement Club, hereby express our sympathy to the patients of Hazel Severance, in this their hour of sorrow and bereavement.

Los Angeles' Rainfall.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tilbune's Special Leased Wite. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 8,-The weather has cleared and the skies are

Decline a Compromise. The behas of the late Hugh Silver bave

declined the ofter of compromise made corporation visa resumed this morning b fore Judge Hall,

Frank Ortiz on Trial.

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Liquor flen Win.

Judge Greene this afternoon decided all the Berkeley lluggrapped cases in favor of the effendants.

DESIRABLE SIMILARITY. Weary Waggles-I' wouldn't mind

bein' dis straw hat meself, Wandering Wille—How's dat, pard? Weary Waggles—H's gittin' blowed off all de time.—Judge Christmas Rockers at Auction.

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The functal of Ex-Mayor Mack Webber took place at 2 o'clock this offernom from the family residence, 46st The services both at the house and at the grave at Mountain View Cemelers, were conducted by Rev. Robert Hitche, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and conststed of the regular Episcopal service.

The pall bearers were W. B. Harrub, E. G. Lukens, N. W. Spaniding, W. H. Davis, Mr. Conkilin, Mr. Vale, Captain E. Hackett, and E. M. Hall.

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LEGAL.

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR the year 199,
To all inxpayers in the county of Alameda, Sinte of California,
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the county of Alameda, Sinte of California, is in receipt of the assessment book of said county of Alameda, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 356 of the Political Code of the State of California

able on the

LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1900.

At 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, fiften her cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if haid one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 120, five per cent will be added thereto.

And notice is further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all rest property in said Alameda county for the year 1900 will be payable to the undersigned, Tax Collector of said Alameda rounty, as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as aforesaid, an and after the first Monday in January, 1901, and will be delinquert on the

At 6 o'clock P. M. of sald day, and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

Notice is bersby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first listallment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is bereby further given that in necondance with said Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the second Mondayin October, 1969, all the taxes, whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, fogether with the percentage added thereto as is above set forth, may be paid to me atamy office, as

forth, may be pull to me atomy office, as aforesaid, at any time during business hours, as aforesaid, and after stid

And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakland, California, this 5th day of October, 290).

LEGAL

to Sorius Bulalia Cox and James II. Cery of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the first day of January. A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court 100m of Department No. 1 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in raid county of Alameda, has been test for the heating of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may represe and contest the same.

Peterl January 4th 1909.

the same Dated, January 4th, Pol. FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk, Pv D. A. SINCLAHI, Dunty Clerk THOMAS & GERSTLE Attorners for Petationer, 222 Sansome St., San Fran-cisco, Cal.

ANNUAL MEETING. THE UNION SAVINCS BANK, OAK-LAND, CAL,

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Union Savings Bank of Oakland, California, will be held it the banking house, southeast corner of Ninth Street and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. on Tursday, January 8, 561, 81 Teclock I. M.
A. E. H. CRAMER, Secretary.

NOTICE.

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of the Political Code of the State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the expensional book for State and county taxes for the ver Pep, on all property within the county of Alameda, has been received by are, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment hook are now due and payable at my office in the Court House of said county of Alameda, in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, every day (except legal holt-days) during affice hours, after the second Monday in October, 1-99, and as follows.

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property in the said county of Alameda, will be due and payable on the

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER IN THE YEAR 1999,

At my office in the Court House of said Alameda county, situated in the city of Onkland, in said county, every day that a legal holiday) during office hours as fixed by law, and will be delinduent on the

LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1901,

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1900

JAMES B. SARBER.

LEGAL. Order to Show Cause,

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the Listate of George W. Percy, deceased Notice of Time Set for Proving Will, etc. Notice is irrely given that a netition for the probate of the will of George W. Percy, deceased Notice of the will of George W. Percy, deceased, and for the Irstance to Enima C. Percy of letters testage that the Court, and that Monday, the 7th day of Jirnary, A. D. 19th, at 16 oricek a. m. of cold a.y. at the court room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Orkiland, in said County, of Alameda, has been set for the his string of the State of the Companion of Population and merchas said will, when and where any person interested may uppear and contest the saids will, when and where any person interested may uppear and contest the saids will, when and where any person interested may uppear and contest the saids will, when and where any person interested may uppear and contest the saids will, when and where any person interested may uppear and contest the saids will, when and where any person interested may uppear and contest the saids will, when and where any person interested may uppear and contest the saids will, when and where any person interested may uppear and contest the saids will, when and where any person interested may uppear and contest the saids will, when and where any person interested may uppear and contest the saids will, when and where any person interested may uppear and contest the saids will, when and where any person interested may uppear and contest the saids will, when and where any person interested may uppear and contest the saids will, when any the first decease of the corporation, of the Loan and the County of the corporation and the content the content that a petting of Salama, California, will be held at the first of Salama, California, will be held at the coffice of the corporation. The content of California, will be held at the coffice of Twelth and Broadway streets, Oak land, Califo

Stockholders' Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Oskland. California, will be held on Tuesday, January S. 1901, at 224 of the Endling room, No. 1000 Broadway street, Oakland, Cal

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Order to Show Cause,

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, Suite of California.

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Dated November 21st, 1999
ANSON BARSTOW, Pledgee.
MAX MARCUSE, Auctionece.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders

Stockholders' Meeting. CENTRAL BANK, OAKLAND, CAL.

Probate Notice.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Commercial Union will be held at the office of the company at Emergytike Blonday, January II 1901, at 7:39 P. M., for the purpose of electing sine directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the recting

H. C. BRUNS, Fecretary, Annual Meeting.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BAV-INGS BANK OF OARLAND, CAL

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Farmers and Merchante Savings I ank of Oskind, Califoria, will be held at the office of the corporation, No 1903 Frondway, Oskiand, on Tuesday, the 8th day of January, 19th at 10 offices w. m. EPSON F. ADAMS President, JAMES C. MCKEE, Secretary

DIVIDERO NOTICE.

The Home Security Building and Loan Association of Alameda County, 466 Ninth Street.

The annual meating of the stockholders of the Central Bank (Central Bank and Central Bank and Central Bank and Central Bank and the First National Bank of Oskland. Of the Central Bank will be held at the closed at the rate of five 62 per cent per office will not be recognized.

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CENTRAL BANK, OAKLAND, CAL

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B. C. HAWES.

Public Administrator's Report.

TO THE HONORABLE THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA: C. HAWES, Public Administrator of Alameda county, Culifornia, respectfully makes this return of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands for the time commencing July 1, 190, and ending December 31, 190, in accordance with the provisions of Section 1776, Code of Civil Procedure of California.

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State of California,

1 County of Alameda.

B. C. Hawes, being first duly sworn according to law deposes and seys that he is the Public Administrator of the said Alameda county; that the foregoing is a full, true and correct return of all estates of decidents which have come into his hands for the estates hereinbefore named. That he is not and was not at any time interested in the expenditures of any kind made on account of any estate he administered, nor is he arsociated in business or otherwise with anyone was is so interested.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this list day of December, A. D. 1900
[Sgral.] LINCOLN S. CHURCH.
Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California
SNOOL & CHURCH, Attorneys for Public Administrator.

UNIVERSITY BILLS ARE IN DANGER.

Legislators Tell About Their Plans and Make Suggestions on New Bills.

the generous intermingling of new members there were chough "holdthe classic hall of the legislators a

Senator Shortridge himself was present, clothed, as ever, in a fashion calculated to make the observer consider the Hiles of the field. The fur-trimmed overcoat, the shinging beaver and the fresh camellia were all in evidence, and the desk of the genial Senitor from Santa Chira was adorned with a bouquet of flowers and ferns of such dimensions that the waving branches tickled the ears as well as the eyes of several of the Senator's colleagues.

The six Democratic Senators were a particularly blythe and cure-free air, as of men permitted to enjoy the privbeing burdened by its responsibilities. in and share the deaks of their statesmen husbands and brothers.

The powerful and harmonius condition of the Republican faction made it possible for the most effective work to be accomplished in yesterday's cutcuses. The positions within the control of the Senite were quietly provided for in caucus, the leading apthe usual flattering speeches upon the from Kern was non-committal. Yet nominations, and Thomas Plint Jr., for some reason other members of the was handsomely eulogized by Leavitt, Legislature have conceived the idea before he was ununimously elected.

Senators Shortildge and Simpson

The Rev. W. C. Evans of Stockton was placed in nomination for the office of Chaptain by Senator Muenter, and was elected despite the fact that

he was not present. A rude shock may be in store for the the Legislature had increased its re-

Special Correspondence to the Tribune. | proponents of the measures intended SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.-Even with to be presented at the present session of the Legislature for increasing the revenue of the State University. Se over" Senators on the floor when enthusiastic have been the friends of Lifeutenant-Governor Neff called the the great institution in the metter of upper house to order yesterday to give securing legislation that would meet the expenses adequately that a great the expenses adequately that a great of the Legislature. Very little has been deat has been done already without heard of this measure for some years. even a thought of possible opposition. Conversations with members of the two bodies during the past two days little pest whose destruction has cost have led the correspondent of THE the State so many dollars. Neverthe-TRIBUNE to apprehend some trouble in getting the measures that have been prepared adopted.

Some of those who are not yet won over to the idea of an increase of income for the University say that they institution were more economical there would be no necessity for calling for any more money. A Senator discussing this matter sai! today that he fleges of a legislative session, without thought a different policy on the part of the Board of Regents would make it possible to get along without any further assistance. This law-maker In other respects the Senate cutings, was commonplace enough, and dull by further assistance. This award was commonplace enough, and dull by further assistance. This award with the Assembly hall, professed great friendship for the Assemblyman Myers of Kings. Myers of contrast with the Assembly hall, professed great friendship for the has come to Sacramento with a bill of this sort of his own. The two legistrates are responsible to the same idea fing convention of the electoral college. Senators that a little economy would laters have very nearly the same idea.

The galleries of both houses were by preferable to a demand for greater and will doubtless get together and The galleries of both houses were be preferable to a demand for greater empty or nearly so, and there was a liberality on the part of the people. conspicuous absence of the flock of Impressed by this statement, THE both, Myers in discussing the matter two years ago so far as its cost per day ladies who lest session used to come TRIBUNE correspondent asked Sensial that he believed that a dairy is concerned, but the difference will be ator Smith of Kern, who, in all like-Bhood will be made Chairman of the Cinance Committee, what he thought of the bills that have been under discursion by the press in telation to this matter. Senator Smith replied that he had not given the subject a His idea is that a certain number of this time, thirty-four being the numgrat deal of thought as yet, but that mileh cows should be kept at the her now agreed upon, there being he understood that the measures convided for in caucus, the leading appearance of the manufacture of daily products and Senate. The cost of running that body

that Smith will oppose the bills Sonator Cutter is another man who, performed the same graceful service when questioned on this subject profor Frank J. Brandon, and Davis of tested that he was very friendly to the Amador laid a wordy tribute at the University, and wanted to see it profeet of J. Lou Martin, whose work as vided with all the funds necessary to Sergeant-at-Arms is said to have been its proper mulntenance, yet he said too good in the past to leave any room that it was his impression that the proposal to give it more money would

provoke opposition. "You see," said Senator Cutter, "the policy of the University in the past four years in taising salaries and increasing expenditures just as soon as

The Legislature, in '97, increased the levy one cent, giving it more than one undred thousand dollars more than It had had before that time. I am told that salaries were raised right along he line. I don't know how that ishether the statement is true or not. out I have heard statements to that effect quite frequently and I am inclined to think that some of the members of the Legislature may be Juffu-

enced by them." It is believed, however, by the advoates of the University bills that full presentation of the facts will remove from the minds of the gentlemen who are inclined to object to them the imthe cry of extravagance, and that the money desired will be provided by the present Legislature. But in the outset it will be well for the friends of the University to realize the fact that some work will have to be done in order to get the measures passed.

Senator Smith of Kern thinks it not improbable that the old corste scalp bill may crop up again at this session In fact, legislators have almost forgotten the existence of the vociferous little pest whose destruction has cost less the coyote is still in the land, and the claimants against the State on his account are also clamorous. Senator Smith was asked today if he expected this matter to come up, and said. "I

don't know whether there will be any body here this time to urge the paythink that if the management of the ment of those claims or not. But I am in taxor of paying them, as I am in favor of paying all just claims."

It is probable—that a bill to establish

a State dairy school will be passed at measures at the last session, but it falled to pass the House. He is going frame a measure that will suit them said that he believed that a dairy is concerned, but the difference will be school ought to be established under more than affect by the Governor's and the management of the State University Senate's determination to be caresity and perhaps in connection with the' ful with regard to appropriations. schools of agriculture. He wants the pro rata of putionage will be \$16, lust a dairy school located in the San Joaquin little below the rate of two years ago, region, as he believes that to be the but the aggregate will be greater. best adapted to the dairy husiness. school, and a series of experiments in thirty-four Republican members in the before the callieg to order of the noon crease in general treation. He could in testing the best feed for cittle curses on. The fact that election was a foregone conclusion did not prevent bills or not. In short, the Senator Joung, bright and energetic addition to promise of a useful career.

Organization of the two Houses of the Legislature proceeded very tunely S. Logan, P. C. Michaels; assistant at the oil exploded, harling the bowl of the yesterday, after the fit of excitement desk, L. Pioda, assistant sergeant-at- lamp across the reom. Plaz'ng cil fell on over the Speakership of the night be-fore. The South his carried off most of the honors, causing a good deal of lamentation in the North. Neatly a clean sweep of the important offices it was confident to most the state of the room. Plazing all fell on the sheet of the room, Plazing all fell on the sheet of the room, Plazing all fell on the sheet of the room, Plazing all fell on the sheet of the room, Plazing all fell on the sheet of the room, Plazing all fell on the sheet of the room, Plazing all fell on the sheet of the room, Plazing all fell on the sheet of the room, Plazing all fell on the sheet of the room. Plazing

elation to the supporters of Oliver and Wanzer, who, up to 2 o'clock in the af-

The Alamedan was looked upon, in fact, as almost a sure winner. It was J. E. Atkinson, Thomas Mulvaney; gat believed that the San Francisco delegation would stand by him and help Alameda pull him through. But some-thing happened during the afternoon part in this matter, but it is a rignifi-cant fact that Lloyd met the Governor on the street at 2 o'clock and had an enruest conversation with him, at the into a back and drove hastily up town. | yet handed in their appointers. Whether he was on Lloyd's business bent or not is only a matter of conjecture, but it is co-incidental that this clusion of the session set for that purcolloquy and the change in Lloyd's pose adjourned to this afternoon at ? prospects occurred about the same o'clock, for the purpose of giving the

subject of whether the Governor took recentling the matter of the session this lary, which took place last Saturday afternor and these matters affecting ers. It is doubtful if the session this lary, which took place last Saturday afternor the organization of the Legislature, afternoon will finish this matter of ernoon. The residence of A. J. Poster is the content of the content sistence, given the Governor credit of the transaction of business. Both o'clock, during the absence of the fam having stood by his friends in a con- Houses have appointed committees to fly. A front window was forced open serious allegation, but those who know him well and like him are pleased to believe that the Call's charge is true. Gage has never yet been found wanting when his friends are in a tight fix. The general impression among the politiclans at the capital is that he is stronger now than ever before. The Legislature is Republican and in full accord with the Republican Governor. His wishes will doubtless be respected care by the legislators, and his carnest appropriations for State purposes will and ready response among the members of the two Houses. If the session can be got through without serious scandal the Governor and the party will be in execulent running condition |* at the close.

The matter of patronage is the allabsorbing subject here at present. The Senate will be somewhat more expensive to the State this time than it was

There will also be more committees will be in the neighborhood of fifty dollars more than it was at the last sexsion. The following list of statutory attaches was announced at the afterinmentation in the North. Neatly a clean sweep of the important offices was made by the Southland in the Assembly.

Pendleton of Los Angeles took the first prize Cliu Lloyd of Santa Barbara captured the important office of Chief Clerk, and ft. O. Wickham of Chief Clerk, and ft. O. Wickham of Los Angeles was made Minute Clerk.

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The geographical argument was thus clerk, J. J. Irreen; assistants, F. Barbara, C. BERKELLEY, Jan. 8—Mrs. Della Springer, the wite of S. O. Springer, dieg Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Tlompson, on Rose street. The de-

ternoon, were supposed to have a better chance for the place than the man less, Wilbur Lanktree, Joseph National Control of the Darbara. assistant, Miss C. Ayers; mail carriers keepers, Brown, J. Blodgett, M. D. Rine; doorkeeper, L. A. Ortega; gallery doorkeeper, L. A. Tilton; messengers to

the State Printer, James Vail, J. Samp that Governor Gage took any active Curley, Spencer Riley; watchmen, J. IL part in this matter, but it is a rignificant fact that Lloyd met the Governor Bailey. Richard Parker. H. Wanter son; cloakroom clerk, James Bishop conclusion of which the Governor got statutory, but the Senators have not

The Assembly failed to complete its organization yesterday, and at the con-Caucus Committee on Patronage time A good deal has been said upon the subject of whether the Governor took receiving the names of the place-hold-

which he may have to send them. The Senate Committee has already performed that duty and the House Committee will do so as soon as that committee will do so as soon as that body is ready. In response the Gov-ernor will send to the two Houses his bl-ennial message. It will be 15,000 words in length, not 25,000, as herelofore reported, and is expected to be scht in this afternoon.

BERKELEY BOY RUN OVER BY A TRAIN.

REREELEY, Jan 8 -Alfred Lee, a R ex-old loy, while attempting to board moving train at Herkeley yesterday afternoon, fell beneath the wheels and had his left for crush the Ho was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the injured limb below the kneet Dis. Porter and

Williams performed the operation.

The boy's father is now in a hospital, paring been injured recently while disharging lumber from a chip at Adams

being burned hast night. She started to noon session of the Senate yesterday, being burned last night. She started to Assistant secretaries, P. L. Thomas, L. turn down the wick of a large lamp, when

ceased was the mother of Helen, Rose and Marguerite Springer. *

Pureral services will be held today at

B-o'clock from Mrs. Thompson's home. Interment in Holy Cross Cometery, San SCHOOLS OPEN.

BERKELEY, Jon. & - The public chools of this city opened pesterday after the hollday vacation. Classes were installed in the new Hillside school and reveral transfers of teachers made.

* POLICE ARE AFTER * **BURGLARS IN** ENCINAL.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 8-The police made public today the news of another burg-The Call has, with a great deal of in- patronage and thus prepare itself for 1331 Pacific avenue, was entered about test with his enemies. His Excellency notify the Governor that they are and the bouse was ransacked. A pursa has seen fit to remain silent as to this ready to receive any communication containing a small sum of morey was taken, together with some silvernare and

THE ODD FELLOWS. ALAMEDA, Jan. 8 -There was a joint Hall of Encinal Lodge, No. 16t, and Columbla Lodge, No. 40, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. The installation was conducted by Pistrict Deputy E J. Bevan, A banquet followed the ceremonics and there was a large attendance The new officers of Unlinal Lodge are Noble grand, George Redding; past pletely crushed." grand, James Fowler; sice noble grand, H. M. Hammond: recording secretary, grand, W. R. Hughes; recording secre-

decker, C. H Wever and P. P. Fischer. CHILDREN'S PARTY. ALAMEDA, Jun 8 -- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meyrel gave a children's party on Saturday afterroon at their residence daughter Gertrude. The afterneon was spent in dancing and games. The house was prettly decorated with smilex and tory specified therein. Such attempt greens and lighted with Japaness lanterns. About fifty little girls and boys

tary, James Torron; trustees, T. W. Lev-

were present. SCHOOL SOCIETIES.

ALAMEDA, Jan 5-The several socie sharf. His home is at 5d Channing way, etter of the Alameda High school are t BIRKELEY, Jan 8 - Through her presence of mind Mrs. F. M. McAllister of 198 Chanring way saved besself small and social organizations have believed. pleted and must be filled up with new

Their Daughter Died,

The many friends of Lieutenant an Mrs. E. H. Campbell (nee Strong) no: at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. will deeply sympathize with them be

THE REVOLUTION IN VENEZUELA CRUSHED.

Early Settlement of the Asphalt Trouble Now Probable.

Better Feeling Prevails and Our Warships are With-

Arroclated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leas-2 Wire. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: One of the serious phases of the Ven-

ezu-lan asphalt controversy has been renoved by the disposal of the tebel forces which have been operating against the Caracas government. Minister Loomis wired the state-

ment that the "revolutionary forces under General Pereza have been com-The Caracas government can there-

for address itself to the task of pre-W. G. Volmer, financial recretary, John serving order in the territory involved Larkin; treasurer, C. J. Hammond Jr. in the trouble between the New York The officers of Colembia I edge irricaled and Bermudez Company and the War-were: Noble grand, Edgar Young; vice ner-Quinlan-Sullivan syndicate

Apprehension that the Venezuelan government would eject the men protecting the New York and Bermudez Company's property has been lessened but the authorities would not be surprised should persons in the employ of the Warner-Quinlan-Sullivan syndicate, acting under the decree published by the Caracas government, attempt to take possession of the territween American citizens.

Minister Loomis has not only urged Venezuelan government not to been rendered by the Surrence Court of Venezuela or until the United States has completed its investigation, but he also has requested it to preserve tha

As showing that a better feeing prevails in official circles regarding the trouble, the cruiser Buffalo sailed on Saturday for Santa Lucis. As a resuit of consultation with the State Department, Secretary Long has ordered the Hartford to resume her

cause of the death of an infant daughter, born to them at Annapolis on December 27th.

Death of a Drummer.

Walter Woodward, a commercial traveler, died yester lay at his bone. 21 Bast Sixteenth street. He was a native of New York, 73 years old.

Gilt Edge Whiskey costs no more than any other, and being purer should be called for

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The Occidental Oil Company has still another great surprise in store. The wonderful rapidity of the rise in value of its stock was nothing comparison to what the directors believe that the advance in KING PHILLIP will be.

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